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Princeton
Town Topics

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School Board Set To Adopt Budget Of $44.3 Million

Members of the Princeton Regional School Board were expected to adopt a tentative budget of $44.3 million for the 2001-2002 academic year, at their meeting of February 27.

The budget represents an increase of 3.4 percent — or $1.51 million — over the budget for the 2000-2001 schoof year. The total amount to be raised by tax levy — $37,349,536 — is, however, less than the total taxable amount for the current school year ($38,082,814).

Business Administrator Stephanie Kennedy explained that the school tax levy can decrease even while the total budget increases, because the district has more income for 2001-2002.

She noted that the amount of state aid has increased by more than $175,000; a surplus of $1,239,700 has been budgeted as revenue; tuition revenue from outside sources has increased by more than $500,000; and the interest income on district funds has increased by more than $300,000.

A decreese in the total amount to be raised by tax levy does not immediately translate into a lower tax bill, because during the calendar year, property owners are assessed for two different academic years. [The academic year runs from June 30 to July 1].

During the first half of 2001, for example, taxpayers will be paying for the last half of academic year 1999-2000. It is not until the latter part of 2001, that they will pay for the first half of academic year 2000-2001.

"The important thing for taxpayers to realize," according to PRS Board President Charlotte Bialek, "is that we have managed to keep the budget in control this year. Next year's tax impact would have been an increase of more than 5.8 percent if the budget had remained flat."

The increase for next year will instead be about 4.9 percent. It is that high only because taxpayers will feel the full impact of the Second Ouestion, which passed in Aprit 2000, she explained.

Continued on Page 2

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES: Princeton University basketball coaches and players from the 1940's through the 1990's were honored during halftime of the Dartmouth game Saturday, as part of the program's 100-year anniversary celebration. Director of Athletics Gary Walters, far left, stood at center court with two former standout players, and the men who coached them. Sen. Bill Bradley played under coach Butch van Breda Kolff, center, from 1962 to '65. Geoff Petrie, right, played for Pete Carril from 1967 to 1970. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

85285

Study Won't Stop Current Deer Hunt

Eleanore K. Syzmanski, of the Princeton-based EKS Associates, and Herb Greenberg, President and CEO of Caliper Management Inc, appeared before Township Committee on February 26, to request a two-month moratorium on the use of sharpshooters to cull the Township's deer herd.

Ms. Szymanski, speaking first, said she and Mr. Greenberg would voluntarily form a task force — made up of business people, along with representatives of the scientific and academic communities — who would investigate all possible solutions to the deer problem.

"We will create a White Paper that brings the solutions together in one document," she said. "We will forward all appropriate measures to you; and we will do this work at no expense to the taxpayers. Just call a truce for two months."

Three sharpshooters from the White Buffalo wildlife management firm of Hamden, Conn., have been in the Township Intermittently since February 17, for the purpose of reducing the deer hord. They have shot the doer at sites on priveto property that were previously belted.

By Februaory 27, they had killed 212 deer, Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer told TOWN TOPICS.

"I am personelly hurt by the fact that In this town where my business has been since 1971, and my family since 1972, bringing guns In and killing Innocent animels Is viewed es a public good," Mr. Greenberg

Continued on Next Page

85286

Iwo Jima Landing Fifty-Six Years Ago Remembered by Leigh Avenue Resident

In the living room of a tidy, brick-fronted house on Leigh Avenue, tho home of Floyd and Consuelo Campbell, there's a scrapbook that holds a print of one of the most famous photographs taken during World War II: Joe Rosenthal's image of the Amorican flag being raised on Mount Suribachi.

The scrapbook holds other photos as well: a young, pipe-smoking Corporal Campbell, his fellow soldiers, ships, a once-bloody beach, and stacks of enemy bodies. But Mr. Campbell, 77, doesn't need the pholos to remlnd him of Februaary 19, 1945, the day the Americans landed on Iwo Jima.

"Every year, at the anniversary, I relive the battle of Iwo Jima," he said. "It doesn't bother me the rest of the year. I don't have hallucinations or nightmares. I just relive it."

The American assaulting force was the 5th Marine Amphibious Corps. But Mr. Campbell wasn't a Marine. He was a soldier in the United States Army and a member of the 471st Amphibious Trucking

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School Budget

Continued from Page 1

[The Second Question on the school election ballot last year authorized $4.9 million for long-deferred maintenance of district facilities, technology upgrades, and program initiatives.]

Put another way, the tax impact next year on a home assessed at the Borough average of $350,000 will be an increase of about $199. The increase will be approximately $285 for the average Township taxpayer, whose home is assessed at $380,000, Ms. Kennedy said.

"It is possible that the impact could be lower in 2002," added the business administrator, who also stressed that all budget amounts and tax figures are approximate at this time.

Once the board of education approves the budget, the figures will be forwarded to the NJ Department of Education, which will review them for accuracy and completeness, she pointed out.

The budget can be amended by the district any time between now and March 27, when the board will conduct a final budget hearing, Ms. Kennedy said.

The district budget is entirely separate from the $78.2 million bond referendum for school construction and expansion which the board and district officials hope to include on the ballot in April.

David Hingston of The Hillier Group architectural firm has suggested that PRS can expect the state of New Jersey to contribute between 20 percent and 25 percent of the total referendum cost.

Ms. Kennedy told TOWN TOPICS recently, that if the state contribution is 25 percent, the school construction project will add approximately $540 annually to the average Borough or Township tax bill.

That figure is also based on an average property value of $350,000 in the Borough; $380,000, in the Township. A lower state contribution, would, of course, result in a higher property tax.

—Anne Rivera

Deer Hunt

Continued from Page 1

stated. "Caliper will fund a task force of academic, business, and professional people. Let us gather all the data. We will come to you with a rational proposal that all of us can get behind — but not this slaughter."

Mr. Greenberg also repeated that he would pay $1,000 to any Princeton property owners who rescind their permission to White Buffalo to kill deer on their lands. His remarks were greeted with applause.

The presence of White Buffalo in the Township has galvanized protest of their methods during the past two weeks. On February 17, about 150 marchers paraded through Princeton to demonstrate their opposition.

Before the Township Committee meeting began on Monday, close to 100 activists held a candlelight vigil outside the municipal building. At 7, about 50 protesters entered the building, where they sat through proceedings until they could speak during the time reserved for public comment.

Mayor Phyllis Marchand informed Ms. Symanski and Mr. Greenberg that Township Committee did not decide to bring sharpshooters to town without "years of study, research, and consultation with wildlife management groups."

She applauded them for their initiative, however, and invited them to form their task force to work "alongside the Township." She refused, however, to stop the hunt, saying, "We cannot wait another day."

Suspend the Killing

"Why are you so desperate that you cannot suspend the killing for two months?" Mr. Greenberg demanded. "I don't understand your desperation, especially since we're willing to pay. I would have liked to see a referendum on this issue, an opportunity for citizens to debate the matter. Why haven't we tried other things systematically in the same systematic way you are going about the killing?"

"When we've looked at other methods," Mayor Marchand stated to TOWN TOPICS, "we have found that the success rate was not there. We know the success of Mr. DeNicola's program. We can no longer consider long-range options, such as immunocontraception, but we are willing to entertain all possibilities."

"We suspected they would not stop," Ms. Szymanski said after the meeting. "If we can come up with a sound, alternative program, however, they will be hard-pressed to continue."

Concerning the possibility of a referendum, Mayor Marchand commented, "That would mean another year of waiting. A referendum can be a cop-out," she added. "It is an easy way out for those who are looking to be loved.

"Our primary concern is to cut as quickly as possible the rate of car-deer accidents," she continued. "The likelihood of an accident occurring with the White Buffalo plan is far less than the likelihood of a car-deer fatality." She pointed out, as well, that "Mr. DeNicola has a perfect safety record."

The Township's application to the Division of Fish & Wildlife for designation as a "special deer management area," naming the firm of White Buffalo as the organization that would supply professional marksmen, was approved last December.

The detailed application stipulates that a controlled hunt would be only the first phase of a five-year plan designed to reduce the herd to an ecologically sound total of 20 deer per square mile by the year 2005 — or a total of 340 deer.

Township officials estimate there are approximately

Continued on Page 4

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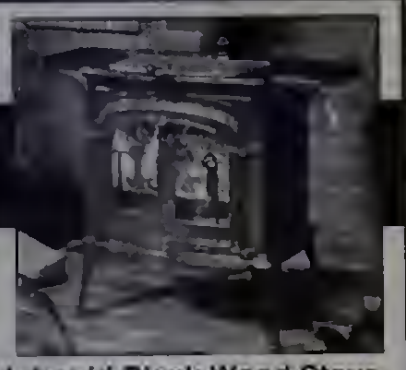
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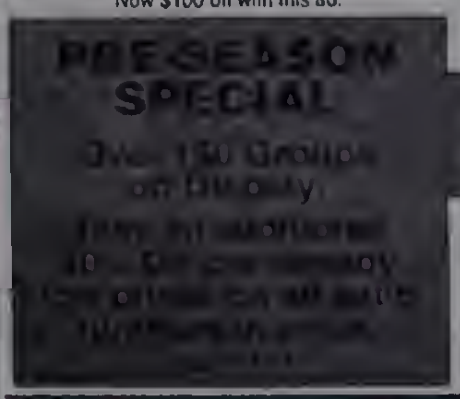

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MARDI GRAS MONARCHS: Sara Kate Levy and James McKinnon, third grade students at Johnson Park School, were queen and king on February 27, during the third grade's celebration of Mardi Gras. (Photo by Kathy Levy)

Reconfiguration of University Place May Be Idea Whose Time Has Come

TOPICS *Of the Town*

One of the major items up for discussion at the Borough Council meeting scheduled for the evening of February 27 was the possible restructuring of the Dinky area, including a straightening of University Place.

Council was expected to vote on a resolution that would create a cooperative agreement with Princeton University and Princeton Township to study replanning the area. The cost of engineers, traffic consultants and designers for the project would be paid by the University.

One possible change would be to straighten and extend University Place through the current station commuter parking lot. Traffic would then exit and enter Alexander Road not at the "T" intersection near WaWa but farther south, at the present exit from the station parking lot. The current portion of University Place that curves behind McCarter Theatre to the light at Alexander Street would become an open space green.

A planned repaving of University Place by the Borough was the catalyst for this three-way cooperative venture. It led Mayor and Council into an investigation of possible improvements that might be made in the area and to meetings with University officials.

Other considerations, too, loom large. The Dinky is experiencing growing ridership, thus increasing the need for improved passenger access and facilities, and a new addition to McCarter Theatre will soon be seeking site plan approval. There is also the problem of extensive backups at the current intersection of University Place and Alexander Street at peak commuting times, as well as significant safety hazards to University students and other pedestrians crossing at this location.

Possible Rezoning

The resolution also notes the possibility of rezoning for additional residential housing. Mayor Marvin Reed said the University would like to develop the area around the Dinky with residences for faculty and graduate students. Right now, there is a significant shortage of housing for graduate students. It is possible that the area might also be the site of some Borough affordable housing, said the Mayor.

The University is also planning to construct a sixth residential college to meet the housing needs that will result from its expansion of enrollment. Earlier, there had been some indication that the University was thinking of building this college in the vicinity of Alexander Street and University Place.

Mayor Reed said the new college would not be in that area, but would be built east of the Dinky station. Jon Hlafter, the University's director of physical planning, noted that Borough officials are hoping for a central campus location for the new college, and that this was "a very distinct possibility."

Dinky passengers have long wanted the University, which owns the site, to open a waiting room at the station. Mayor Reed said he was also hoping that a waiting room would be provided, and that this issue would be part of the planning.

Mr. Hlafter said a waiting room was clearly one of the possible pieces of the puzzle. He added that New Jersey Transit could have reopened the waiting room at any time, but had chosen not to do so.

In another University-related issue, Council was expected to approve a

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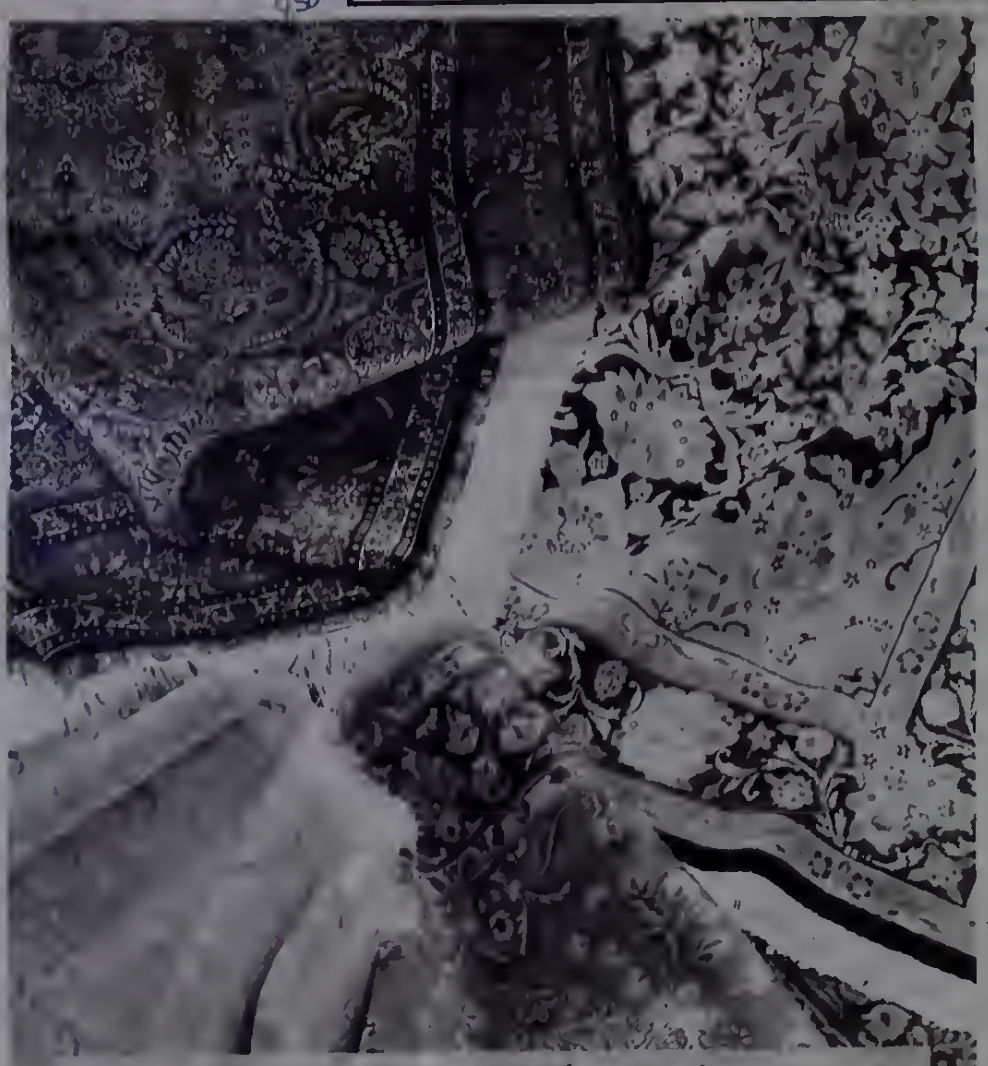

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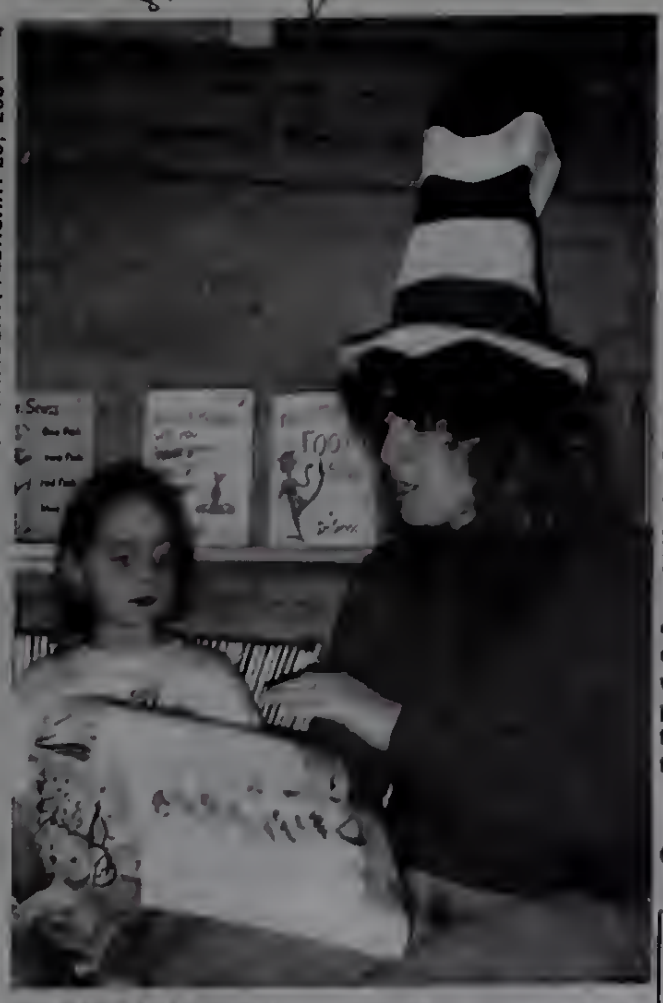

DR. SEUSS' BIRTHDAY: Last year, during the Dr. Seuss' birthday celebration at the Princeton Public Library, Princeton resident Jari Ruskin donned a favorite hat, above, as she and daughter Mirit Falkowski shared a Dr. Seuss treasure. On Friday, March 2, the Princeton Public Library will once again celebrate the birthday of Dr. Seuss, with its third annual, "Read Across America" program. Call 924-9529 for information.

YW Child Care Center Awarded $25,000 Grant

The J. Seward Johnson Sr. 1963 Charitable Trust has given the YWCA Princeton a grant of $25,000 to support its Child Care Center at the Valley Road School.

The Child Care Center, now in its sixth year, is a multicultural nursery school with special emphasis on developing English language skills. The Center's staff work with children from the surrounding neighborhood, as well as from homeless shelters and the former Head Start program in Hightstown.

The enriching educational environment produces successful, school-ready learners who can communicate on a par with their peers when they enter local kindergartens.

Fees for the Child Care Center are subsidized, on a sliding scale based on family income, through the continued generosity of individuals and foundations such as the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust.

"We are very grateful to the vision of J. Seward Johnson Sr.," said Eileen Conway, the YW's interim executive director. "Donations from his trust have enabled our organization to attend to the growing need here in our own backyard for affordable child care and English language preparation.

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Borough Council

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resolution providing for the University to contribute $250,000 in developers' fees toward affordable housing. This amount, spread over five years, represents a $100,000 increase in the amount that had earlier been anticipated, said Mayor Reed.

Another agenda item dealing with affordable housing involved the naming of the 12 units currently under construction on Shirley Court and Maclean Street. Council was to be presented with a petition asking that the six units on Shirley Court be named The Mary Louise (Shaw) Burton Housing, and the six on Maclean Street be called The Kathleen M. Edwards Housing.

Ms. Shaw served for many years as the Borough's director of affordable housing. Ms. Edwards was a leader in the community and the first black woman to serve on the Princeton Board of Education. Both died this past autumn.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Deer Hunt

Continued from Page 2

1,300 to 1,600 white-tail deer within the municipality now — more than 76 deer per square mile. Their plan designates the entire Township, a 16.5 mile area, as a special deer management area.

Township statistics show more than 300 deer-car collisions in 1999. Other reasons cited for the hunt include the role of deer in spreading Lyme disease and in destroying vegetation on which other creatures depend for food.

Mr. Schmierer revealed during the course of the Committee session that a small number of deer have been hunted on Institute lands.

Insult to Einstein

"That is an insult to Albert Einstein [one of the Institute's most famous faculty members]," exclaimed Loomis Court resident Frank Wiener, "and the newspapers can quote me!"

There is limited public access to the Institute lands, which are privately owned, Mr. Schmierer explained later, and only one remote site is being used. He said that no hunting would occur on University property this year, although the possibility of hunting on distant parts of the campus has not been ruled out for the future.

Falk Engel, who identified himself as president of the Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy Studies, told the Committee that the municipal ordinance against feeding deer on private property — for which several summonses have been issued — would not stand up to court challenges.

"What this law says is that no one can put out food for any form of wildlife," he declared. "As early as 1937, the Supreme Court held that such a statute cannot be sustained. You are certain to launch a litigational process with this over-broad ordinance."

Others wondered how many deer would have to be killed before White Buffalo would leave town. Mr. Schmierer said that 300 was the number stated in the application. "We are not looking to have more than 300," commented the mayor. "A lot depends on the weather; and we cannot say when we will reach that total."

—Anne Rivera

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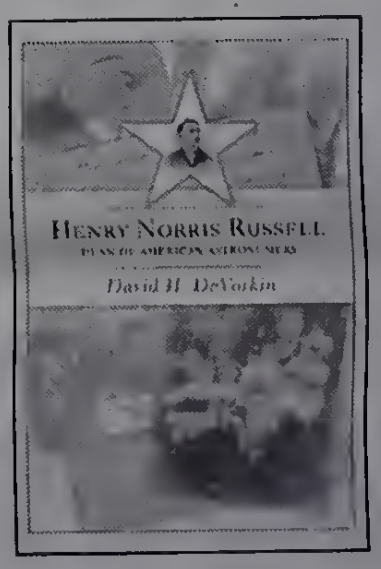

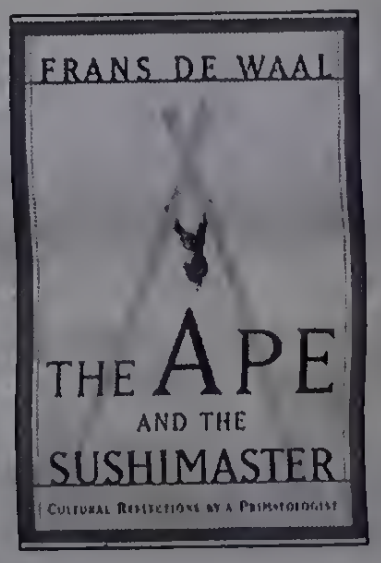

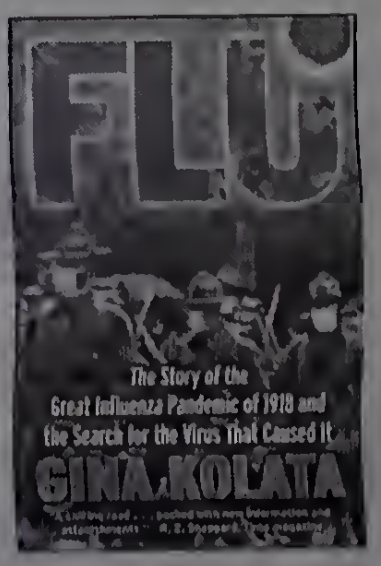

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Old Man Winter Blasts the Area With More Snow

The fourth significant snowstorm of the season blanketed the area on Thursday, with approximately six inches of accumulation measured in most spots.

Snow began to fall at around 2 p.m. and quickly covered area roadways. By rush hour, the streets were like parking lots. Snow was blowing sideways, and visibility was poor. Worse than that, New Jersey Department of Transportation vehicles were stuck in the traffic, and were delayed in clearing the streets.

According to New Jersey DOT spokesman John Dourgarian, 1650 snow plows were in service around the state between 7 and 9 p.m. The peak number of plows for a snow emergency callout is 1800.

"We worked through the night," he said. "We were able to plow roads down to the pavement once the snow tapered off. While snow is falling, there is not a lot we can do until it tapers off."

SNOW BLOWING? Bob McQuade made creative use of his leaf blower to clear Thursday's light, fluffy snowfall from his Terhune Road driveway.

(Photo by Charles Prior)

Larini's Service Center on Alexander Street answered between 40 and 50 roadside emergency calls on Thursday, according to employee Ben Bleacher.

"It was total gridlock, and it was frustrating," he commented. "We couldn't move, and neither could anyone else."

Bleacher said tow truck service at Larini's was running on a two-hour delay.

"We had a [tow truck] driver out at Great Road near Pretty Brook. He loaded a car at 5:05 p.m., and got back to the garage [Larini's] at 6:30 p.m."

Bleacher said another stranded motorist's vehicle was loaded at the Princeton Airport in the evening. The Larini's driver was trying to transport it to Pep Boys, West Windsor, but ended up parking the vehicle at Larini's overnight. Drivers there were still trying to catch up on Friday morning. Service was backed up for at least an hour as tow trucks worked feverishly to pull stranded cars out of driveways.

One motorist, who was stranded between Mercer Street and University Place on Friday morning with a dead car battery, was fortunate that a friend showed up to get him back on the road. After several calls to local garages, he found that the minimum wait for tow truck service was one and a half hours.

Grocery Store Gridlock

Grocery stores, like McCaffrey's in the Princeton Shopping Center, were flooded with afternoon shoppers on Thursday. Some might consider the traffic inside the store a nightmare, but manager Vince Pagano feels otherwise.

"It depends on how much notice people have," he explained. "If they had found out Wednesday night that it was going to snow on Thursday, then it would have been crazy. Everybody was laid back."

Everybody except for the cashiers, that is. The registers were working overtime as anxious shoppers stocked up on milk, bread, and other essentials. Mr. Pagano said business increased 30 percent as a result.

The snow gave Montgomery Township students their second consecutive three-day weekend. The schools there were originally scheduled to open 90 minutes late, but officials changed their minds after seeing the condition of some back roads. Princeton Regional schools operated on a 90-minute delay.

—Steve Allen

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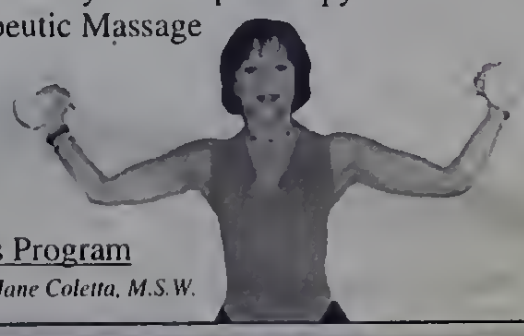

Fitness Program
by Mary Jane Coletta, M.S.W.

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PARADE: Young trumpeters played "When the Saints Come Marching In" as the Mardi Gras parade got under way at Johnson Park School on February 27. Sara Kate Levy and James McKinnon were the reigning monarchs. - (Photo by Kathy Levy)

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Special Ed Parents To Hold Forum At J. Witherspoon

The Special Education Parent Teachers Organization (PTO) of the Princeton Regional Schools will sponsor an Education Symposium on Saturday, March 10, at the John Witherspoon Middle School, 217 Walnut Lane, from 8:30 to 2:45. Registration will take place from 8:15 to 8:30.

There is no fee for the event, which is open to all parents and professionals interested in the field of special education. Participants are asked to bring their own brown bag lunch.

Four workshops will run consecutively in the library. The first one, at 8:30, will be "An Overview of Intervention Programs for Children with Language and Learning Disorders." Terri Rossman, the founder and executive director of the Princeton Speech, Language, and Learning Center, will lead the workshop, which is designed to provide parents with an overview and understanding of cutting-edge treatment programs.

Discussion will focus on several programs — such as Lindamood Bell Programs, Computer-Based Treatment, Interactive Metronome, Auditory-Based Interventions, and Oral Motor Treatment.

Social Skills

Kathleen Scaler Scott, assistant director of training and research at the Speech Language and Learning Center, will lead the second workshop, from 10-11:15, on "Effective Social Communication Skills: *Does my child have them, and if not, what do I do?*"

Ms. Scott specializes in children and adolescents with language-based learning disabilities, difficulties in pragmatic language and social skills, traumatic brain injuries, and stuttering.

This workshop will address the components of effective communication skills, how to identify difficulties in these areas, and functional strategies for assisting children with social communication difficulties.

At 11:30, the group will break for lunch in the cafeteria. The afternoon session will begin at noon, with a forum on Post High School Education Options, led by Helene Reynolds, director of Helene Reynolds & Associates, and Johanna Buck a member of her staff.

Ms. Reynolds holds a master's degree in education and has been serving families with special education needs for more than 30 years. Ms. Buck works mainly with families seeking special education settings and has a great deal of current information on specific programs and the concerns most often expressed by admission offices, concerning their consideration of students with learning-style differences.

Community College

There are many opportunities for post high school education — both degree and non-degree programs. Such options exist at community colleges, two- and four-year colleges, proprietary schools and technical institutions. Workshop leaders will review the various programs and will also tell students and parents how to pursue research on appropriate programs.

The final session, at 1:30, will examine "Auditory Disorders in Children," with a special focus on central auditory processing deficits (CAPD). Donna A. Merchant, senior audiologist and owner of the NJ Hearing Health Center will lead the discussion, focusing on identification and management techniques for those working with children experiencing CAPD.

Discussion will include general symptoms and referral guidelines, as well as an overview of tests and intervention recommendations.

For more information, call Jane Sheehan, 924-8391.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Tax Rebates

A state Senate committee approved three bills on February 26 that comprise acting Governor Donald DiFrancesco's property tax relief plan, including one to double the average NJ SAVER rebate to $480 this fall.

The Republican majority also voted to table amendments embodying a plan to reduce the state debt that was proposed last week by Democratic gubernatorial candidate James McGreevy.

Mr. McGreevy proposed limiting the rebate to households earning less than $200,000. The committee also voted to increase the maximum Homestead Rebate from $500 to $750.

Guarantee of College

State lawmakers are considering creating a state-run prepaid tuition program that would guarantee parents the funds to send their children to public colleges or universities in New Jersey.

"We're talking about a program that, in essence, means you pay today's cost for tomorrow's education," according to Assemblyman Kevin O'Toole, (R.-Cedar Grove), the bill's sponsor. The prepaid tuition plan would be in addition to the state's college-saving program, known as NJBEST.

Under the legislation, parents or grandparents would sign a contract requiring them to pay a set amount of money in a specified time in order to guarantee tuition for a child or grandchild.

Wrongful Death Lawsuits

The state Supreme Court has ruled that minors who lose a parent can file lawsuits long after the two-year statute of limitations expires.

In cases of small children whose parent or parents die, those held responsible — such as doctors or employers — could face the threat of a lawsuit for more than a decade after the deaths. Adults must file such lawsuits within 24 months.

In a 5-2 ruling released last week, the Court said children should be exempt from the two-year statute of limitations until their 18th birthdays, at which point they would have the same 24 months as adults to file claims for a wrongful death that may have occurred many years earlier.

Adoption Records

Adult adoptees born in New Jersey would have the right to see their birth certificates and their biological parents' medical histories under two bills approved on February 26 by a state Senate committee.

The measures, ratified by the Senate Women's Issues, Children and Family Services Committee would, however, allow a biological mother to keep her name off the birth certificate, as well as out of adoption records, if she agreed to provide non-identifying medical information on a regular basis.

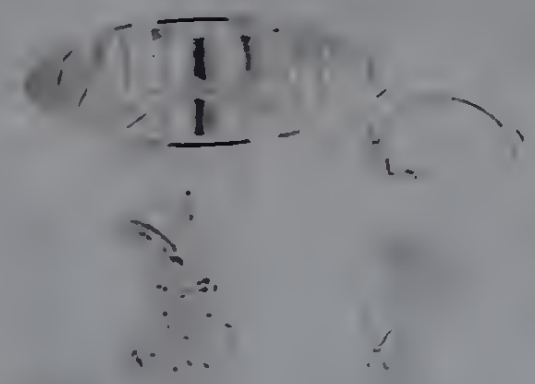
Aid to Commuters

NJ Transit has approved a $1.13 billion capital projects plan for fiscal year 2002 that calls for adding 200 new rail cars and replacing many buses.

According to Jeffrey Warsh, NJ Transit's executive director, rail commuters should see some improvement by the middle of next year when the new rail cars will provide 17,000 additional seats. "But every month we operate, we add 600 new rail riders. The water keeps rising, so to speak," he said.

The agency is also recruiting new bus drivers and support staff to increase the number of runs its buses can make.

Oh Baby,
I Have Good Taste..



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Bob Brown of Brown-Keener Associates
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March 18: Historic Preservation*- Suzanne Hand

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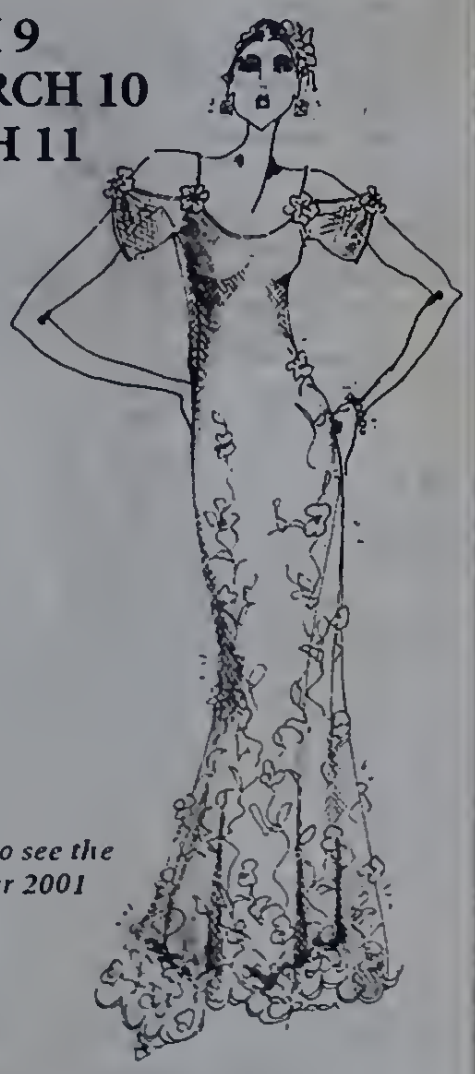

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MEETING A PRINCETON LEGEND: Patrick Rose, a Princeton University senior, received a signed copy of former U.S. Senator Bill Bradley's latest book, "The Journey from Here," Saturday at the Princeton U-Store. (Photo by Charles Plohn)

Live! @ Your Library Studies Role of Place In Artistic Identity

The Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, will kick off its new free performance and discussion series, "LIVE!@your library," on March 7, when Angus Gillespie will explore the birth of the blues. His presentation will take place at 7:30, in the library meeting room.

Co-produced by the library, the Arts Council of Princeton and Princeton High School, the initial four sessions of "LIVE!@your library" will focus on the theme, "Losing Geography, Finding Self," examining the way artistic identity changes when artists cross borders.

The series will bring to Princeton a diverse group of writers, artists, and scholars for lectures and performances in music, literature, dance, and film.

Mr. Gillespie, associate professor of American studies at Rutgers University, will begin the series with a program entitled, "American Folk Songs: The African-American Experience." He will look at the way Africans took European musical practices and altered them according to their own traditions to create the blues, a music that was neither European nor African. Blues greats from Robert Johnson to B.B. King will be spotlighted in the library program.

Poet's Program

The series will continue at 4, on March 11, at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, where poet Yusef Komunyakaa will present a program, titled "The Double Up."

Born in Bogalusa, La., and now living in the Northeast, the Pulitzer Prize winner integrates the blues and jazz of his birthplace into his poetry. Mr. Komunyakaa teaches creative writing at Princeton University and is the author of eight books of poetry, including his most recent, *Pleasure Dome: New and Collected Poems.*

Film will be the focus of the third program, which will include a screening and discussion of "La Ciudad" (The City), at 3, on April 22. The film, nominated for an Independent Spirit Award, examines immigrant life in 21st Century American by weaving four stories of life in New York's Latino community. Cipriano Garcia, a featured actor in the film, will host a post-screening question-and-answer session in the library's meeting room.

The series will finish on May 16, when Uttara Asha Coorlawala will present "Dancing Indianess: India and the USA," at 7:30. An international dancer for more than 20 years, Coorlawala lectures in world dance at Princeton University.

The program will begin with a lecture-demonstration, including a performance of excerpts from the indian repertory by two dancers. The program will end with a question-and-answer session.

For more information, call 924-9529.

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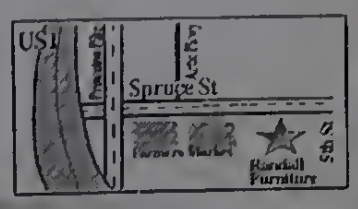

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Trenton Man Charged With 9 Warrant, 8 Vehicle Offenses

A mound of "hindering apprehension" charges, and numerous motor vehicle offenses has landed a 33-year-old Trenton man in hot water.

Police said Kirk Thompson was stopped on Nassau Street near Witherspoon Street for motor vehicle offenses and found to have municipal failure-to-appear warrants from both Lawrence and Ewing Townships, three outstanding warrants from Trenton, and four Mercer County civil contempt warrants.

Motor vehicle charges against Thompson include driving with a revoked driver's license, no insurance, failure to turn left, cracked windshield, improper display of license plate, being an unlicensed driver, failure to notify of change of address, and driving an unsafe vehicle.

There was no bail for the civil contempt warrants. Thompson was released to the Mercer County Sheriff's Department.

Patrol officer Jnnathan Bucchere stopped a 29-year-old Trenton woman Monday on Mercer Street for driving with a suspended driver's license. Subsequent to the stop, Sheri Johnson gave police a false name, and was arrested for hindering apprehension. She was wanted on warrants by the West Windsor Police Department, and the Trenton Police Department ($1,097 total bail).

Johnson was charged with hindering apprehension and various other motor vehicle charges. She was released on her own recognizance for the Borough charges, and was turned over to the West Windsor police afterwards.

Two Trenton residents were arrested and charged with contempt of court and hindering prosecution after being stopped on Stockton Street for driving with fictitious license plates. Police said Preslina E. Ray, 35, was turned over to the East Windsor Police Department, and Phillip Ross, 30, was released to the Trenton Police Department.

Criminal Warrants

A Green Street man was arrested February 20 on active criminal warrants totaling $7,500. Police said subsequently, John Madden, 49, was found to be in possession of crack cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

He was released to the Trenton Police Department and issued summonses for the controlled dangerous substance violations. Bail was set at $7,500.

On February 24, at 3:53 p.m., Borough sergeant Nick Sutter stopped a Hamilton man, identified as Melveyne Kevin Scudder, 25, on Witherspoon Street because of an active Princeton Borough contempt of court warrant. Scudder was also wanted by the Atlantic County Sheriff's Department for contempt of a civil court matter.

Scudder was taken to Borough police headquarters for processing and was held in default of bail. He was charged with contempt of court.

A 23-year-old homeless man was arrested on a traffic warrant February 20 at 3:11 p.m. on Palmer Square East, and was subsequently found to be in possession of a controlled dangerous substance (heroin). Police said Marvin Galindo was charged with contempt of court and possession of heroin. Bail was set at $5,000, with 10 percent release amount.

A Yardville man was arrested February 19 on active traffic warrants after being stopped while operating a motor vehicle as a suspended driver. Levar A. Hylton, 34, was charged with contempt of court, and released on $7,500 bail.

Cornell Student Arrested

A Cornell University student was arrested by Borough police and charged as a minor attempting to purchase alcohol, and misrepresentation of age on February 23.

Police assigned to the "Cops-in Shops" detail at Princeton Wine and Liquor, Nassau Street, observed Scott Andrew Benowicz, 20, using a false driver's license while attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages. He was released on his own recognizance, and is scheduled to appear in court March 19.

Police responded to a hit and run accident involving a 1997 Land Rover and a parked car on February 24 at 10 p.m. The accident occurred on Nassau Street near Charlton Street.

Daniel Robert Clark, 21, a Princeton University student, was found in his Land Rover shortly after the accident. He was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, as well as other motor vehicle violations.

A 28-year-old Witherspoon resident was the victim of a burglary and theft that occurred between 2 and 7 a.m. February 17. Police said someone entered the victim's home without using force, and stole a basketball net, frame and stand, a medium size men's leather jacket, and a chrome 20" Boy's Pacific Mountain bicycle. Total value of the stolen items is $385.

A 23-year-old Princeton University student was the victim of criminal mischief that occurred on February 18 on Prospect Avenue. Someone kicked the passenger side window of Kevin Shaw's vehicle, shattering it, after he refused to give the suspect a ride.

The accused is described as an Hispanic white male, college age, 6'2 with a thin build and dark hair. He was last seen wearing an Ohio State t-shirt, a dark coat, and Khaki pants. Police said his name may be "Octavio."

Someone shoplifted two pairs of shoes from a display inside Hulit's Shoes, Nassau Street between 4:40 and 7:30 p.m. February 20. The value of the shoes is $170.

LOCKS OF LOVE: Princeton resident Alexa Ranglecroft, a kindergarten student at Stuart Country Day School, holds the foot-long ponytail she had cut off so she could donate it to Locks of Love, an organization that makes natural hair wigs for children who have lost their hair from chemotherapy. Students who previously donated their hair to Locks of Love are, from left, Haley Carstensen, Ariana Vera, and Victoria Stoop.

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TASTE OF GENEROSITY: The Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) will hold a silent auction/food tasting on Sunday, March 25, at the Marriott Hotel in Forrestal Village. Co-chairing the major fund-raising event — called "A Taste of Generosity" — will be West Windsor residents Michael and Jane Batt, seated. Standing, from left, are committee members Susan Stember-Young, Lisa Tucker, and Sarah Putsavage. In addition to door prizes, musical entertainment, and the auction items, the event will feature food prepared by chefs from the Professional Chefs Guild of Central New Jersey, the Marriott, and local restaurants. The admission price per person is $50 in advance; $60, at the door. Call 452-2088.

Two Incumbents and One Newcomer Will Run Uncontested for School Board

Two incumbents and one newcomer will run uncontested for three seats on the Princeton Regional School Board in the election of April 17. The deadline for filing petitions was February 26.

Board President Charlotte Bialek will run for her second term, as will Howard Wainer, chair of the board's personnel committee. Both incumbents represent the Township.

The newcomer is Alan Hegedus, an unsuccessful Republican candidate for Borough Council in 1999, who is running for the seat to be vacated by Borough representative Walter Frank.

Mr. Hegedus, a former president of Phillips Electronic North America Inc., who also spent 20 years as an executive at General Electric, has two grandchildren who will soon attend the Princeton Regional Schools. He has been a Princeton resident since the early 1980's.

The $78.2 million referendum, which is expected to be on the April ballot, is the catalyst that brought Mr. Hegedus into the race. He believes that his financial management experience will be an asset to the board.

Always an advocate of "more responsible use of taxpayer money," he says that with the departure of Mr. Frank, who chaired the board's finance committee, someone with his expertise will be needed.

Priority Setting

He recently spent several hours touring Princeton High School and reports he was shocked at the deteriorating state in which he found it. "There is no better example of priority setting not having been what it should be," he points out.

He cites the two municipal buildings — Borough and Township — as examples of misplaced priorities. "The renovation of Borough Hall was 50 percent over budget; and look at Township expenditures on the Municipal Building — which is still not finished. The referendum represents a large investment that is very much required; and I want to be part of it."

Mr. Wainer, a statistician and principal research scientist at Educational Testing Service, holds a doctorate in psychometrics from Princeton University. He has taught at the University of Chicago and did policy research in Washington during the Carter administration.

As a graduate student, he lived in Princeton in the 1960s. He returned in 1980, and has lived in the Township since. His son is a senior at Princeton High School.

Ms. Bialek, a sculptor, has an undergraduate degree in design from UCLA. She pursued graduate studies at the University of California (Berkeley) College of Industrial Engineering. She has a daughter and son, 13 and 15 years old, respectively, in the Princeton Regional Schools.

Three years ago when Dr. Wainer and Ms. Bialek ran for the board, then-Business Administrator Dan Swirsky was also serving as acting superintendent; and a number of key administrative posts were vacant.

Deteriorating facilities combined with over-spending and lack of leadership were problems plaguing the district.

Both Ms. Bialek and Mr. Wainer ran on platforms of accountability to the voters and fiscal responsibility.

Tumult Resolved

"For the first year [of my term] there was enormous tumult in the district," Dr. Wainer said. "Now we have a good superintendent and assistant superintendent in Claire Sheff Kohn and Jeff Graber; and we have gotten principals in place who know what they are doing. I think now we can actually focus on other goals — such as assessment and the kinds of things that Claire and Jeff are already concerned about."

The focus of the school board campaign, he added, must necessarily be the $78.2 million referendum. "If the referendum doesn't pass, it will be catastrophic. If we don't pass it now, we will still have to do it. Next time, it will be more expensive and more critical."

Mr. Wainer added, "I am the second best person running from the Township. If you can only vote for one person, vote for Charlotte Bialek!"

Ms. Bialek, who succeeded Jack Marrero as president of the board last February, said she felt she had accomplished the goals with which she entered the school board race three years ago.

"The most important issues at the time were to engage a good superintendent and to stabilize the district administration. The teachers had already been working for half a year without a contract; which was another issue."

She agreed with Mr. Wainer that all other campaign issues pale before the importance of the referendum. but added, "I am also interested in the daily life of students, their health and safety, their schedules and their programs.

"Three years ago, we had no student database; and we still haven't made much progress on it, but we are starting to work on it," she declared.

"That is still an objective, as is the ongoing effort to serve Princeton's diverse student population."

—Anne Rivera

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HiTops Now Offers Clinical Services To Male Teenagers

HiTops, the health center that provides clinical services and educational outreach to teens, is now offering clinical services to males, 13 to 23 years of age. The recent appointment of Claire Lindberg as director of clinical services has enabled HiTops to expand its services to males, according to a spokesperson.

Dr. Lindberg is a family nurse practitioner with more than 20 years' experience in healthcare, including adolescent and reproductive health. She is an associate professor and coordinator of the family nurse practitioner program at the College of New Jersey.

Claire Lindberg

For the past 13 years HiTops has offered reproductive health services to females. All services are confidential; and parental consent is not required.

HiTops' services now include STD (sexually-transmitted disease) screening, diagnosis, and treatment; male health examinations; testicular cancer screenings; and individual health education and counseling.

The collaborating physician for HiTops' male adolescent health services is Dr. Puthenmadan Radhakrishnan, a pediatrician with offices in Lawrenceville, Trenton, and Princeton Junction.

"Providing services to males is vital to fulfilling HiTops' mission, which is that all adolescents are entitled to the information and services they need to protect their health and well-being," stated Dr. Lindberg.

"Adolescent boys are among the most under-served populations in terms of healthcare," she added. "Sexually active adolescent males are also at a high risk for carrying and transmitting sexually transmitted infections. They put themselves and their partners in danger if they don't seek medical attention; and rarely will they go to their parents with their concerns.

HiTops is located at 21 Wiggins Street. Clinic hours for males are Monday and Friday, 1 to 5; and Thursday, 4 to 7. For more information, call HiTops at 683-5155.

Four Cent Increase Due For Borough Taxpayers

The Borough budget that was expected to be introduced at the February 27 Council meeting calls for a 4 cent increase in the municipal tax, to 66 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

Under this budget, the owner of a house valued at $341,000 — the average assessed value in the Borough — would pay an additional $180 a year in municipal tax.

On Tuesday, March 13, beginning at 5:30 p.m., Borough Council and Township Committee will hold a joint meeting in Borough Hall to review and approve various joint budgets. In addition, the Borough's Finance Committee will continue to meet to try and make further budget cuts.

Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi said it is possible the Finance Committee might reduce the projected tax increase a little, but that he wasn't sure the amount cut would equal a tax point.

Mr. Bruschi said the Borough had a good return on its investments this past year. This added to the Borough surplus, which is higher this year than in the past two years.

Probably three-quarters of the Borough budget increase relates to salaries, insurance, and debt service, with 1.5 cents of the 4 cent tax hike set aside for debt service. Other increases in operating expenses include the cost of gasoline, gas and electricity.

The Borough's operating budget for 2001 currently stands at $18.7 million, approximately six percent higher than last year's budget. The capital budget is $5.2 million.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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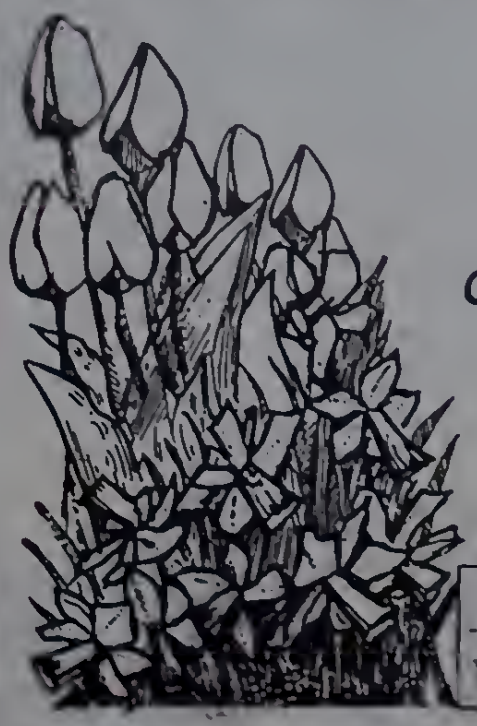

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Princeton YWCA Seeks Nominations For TWIN Award

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Do you know a woman who fits this profile?

If so, nominate her for a Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) award, and give her the recognition she deserves.

TWIN is a national YWCA program which honors women who have made significant contributions to their professions and community in executive, entrepreneurial, educational, and professional roles.

For 18 years, outstanding women have been honored by the YWCA Princeton. Some recent honorees have been Christine Lokhammer, vice president of PNC Bank; Mara Isaacs, resident producer at McCarter Theatre; Dorothea Coccoli Palsho, vice president, Dow Jones Strategic Marketing; Barbara Byrne, managing director, Lehman Brothers; and Mimi Ballard, executive director, Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey.

Criteria

Candidates are nominated by managers, colleagues, and peers in the workplace and the community. All nominations are scrutinized by an independent review board, and selected on the basis of such factors as academic achievement, professional responsibility, community service, demonstrated leadership, mentoring of others, ability to communicate ideas, special projects or accomplishments, and contribution to the bottom line.

Nominations close on March 5. The review board will make its selections by the end of the month, and names will be announced publicly in April.

On May 10, honorees will be feted at the annual TWIN Awards Dinner at the Princeton Marriott Forrestal Village. Public recognition also is given to those companies and organizations that empower these women of excellence.

To obtain a nomination form, or more information, call Michele Long, 951-8700, ext. 3041.

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Bill Moran

Adapted from Deborah Madison's *The Greens Cookbook*

Cheese and Onion Pie

Simple to put together for a light lunch or supper, this is the ultimate comfort food. Serve with something fresh and firm - carrots, asparagus, broccoli, or beets would be perfect. Or try a crisp romaine salad and a dark, chewy bread.

Serves 4

4 tbsp. butter
1½ lbs. yellow onions, peeled, halved, and cut into ¼-inch slices
1 tsp. fresh thyme leaves or ½ tsp. dried thyme
¾ tsp. salt
2 eggs
1 cup milk, light cream, or buttermilk
4 tbsp. flour
Nutmeg
¼ tsp. pepper
3 ozs. Gruyère cheese, grated

1. Melt butter in wide skillet. Add onions, thyme, and ½ tsp. of the salt. Stir until onions are coated with butter. Turn heat to very low and cook until onions are melted and soft - about 30 minutes.

2. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Butter a 9-inch pie plate or 4 individual gratin dishes.

3. In a large bowl, beat eggs well with a fork. Mix in milk and flour, ¼ tsp. of the salt, a few scrapings of nutmeg, and the black pepper. Strain to remove any lumps.

4. Add onions and most of the cheese to the egg batter. Pour into prepared pie plate and sprinkle the remaining cheese over the top.

5. Bake for 25 minutes or until the surface is firm and browned. Let cool. Loosen edges, cut into wedges, and serve.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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County College To Hold 2001 Scholarship Gala

The Mercer County Community College Foundation will hold "2001 A Space Odyssey," a scholarship gala, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Route 1, on March 3. The community is invited to come and celebrate, as all proceeds will be used for scholarships.

The evening's entertainment will include music, dancing and fine cuisine, as well as a silent art auction. Co-chairing the event will be Foundation Board members Scott Kent of Wawa, a 1999 MCCC graduate; and Richard Perlman, of Borden Perlman Insurance.

Major silver sponsors include Wawa, PSE&G, and First Union National Bank. Bronze sponsors include BASF Corporation, Faridy Veisz Fraytak Architects Planners, Bloomberg LLP, Marsillo's Restaurant, Tastycake, Yardville National Bank, and the MCCC Professors Emeriti Association.

Ticket prices are $175 each — or $1,750 for a table of ten. Tickets may be ordered on-line at www.mccc.edu/alumni/dance.html. For more information, call Linda Lichtfus in the MCCC Foundation Office, at 586-4800, ext. 3269; or e-mail lichtfus @mccc.edu.

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Web-Based Business Will Be Discussed At Library Tuesday

Ilise Benun has made a career of promoting self-promotion, and she will share the fine points of using the Internet to market professional services on March 6 at the Princeton Public Library, Witherspoon Street.

Ms. Benun, publisher of The Art of Self-Promotion newsletter and the author of *Self Promotion Online*, will speak as part of the library's Tuesday Technology Talks series at 7, in the second floor meeting room.

In her book, copies of which will be available for signing, Ms. Menun shows creative professionals and small business how to use digital portfolios, e-mail and websites to attract new customers.

"A website can be one of the most rewarding marketing tools you will ever use, because it can help you expand your business in ways never before possible, says Ms. Benun. "It shows you're up to date, gives you instant credibility and expands your market globally and exponentially.

"But most important of all, the web makes possible access anytime to examples of your work. Your prospects can get information when they need it without having to wait for you to send it, making it supremely simple for anyone to check you out and satisfying the desire for instant gratification that is pervasive in our digital economy."

Ms. Benun is the director of the Hoboken-based Creative Marketing & Management, and is the editor and publisher of the quarterly newsletter The Art of Self-Promotion. She is the author of two marketing handbooks, *133 Tips to Promote Yourself and Your Business* and *Making Marketing Manageable*.

The monthly free programs of the Tuesday Technology Talks series examine current and emerging technologies and related issues. The sessions include a monthly Tech Talk report from library staff featuring a search engine update and tips for using the library's databases. No registration is required and the sessions are open to everyone.

Dessert and coffee precede the programs at 6:30, offering participants a chance to network with other Princeton-area computer users.

Cancer Society to Sell Flower of Hope in March

The American Cancer Society is offering daffodils — the spring flower of hope — for sale as special gifts for friends, family, co-workers and designated cancer care facilities. Donations will support lifesaving cancer research, as well as cancer education, prevention, treatment and programs for patients and their families in Central New Jersey.

Orders may be placed until March 9 — for fresh cut bunches of 10 flowers, $7; potted flowers, $8; or imprinted vases, $8. A special "Gift of Hope," a fresh bunch of daffodils in an imprinted vase, will be available for $15, to be delivered to a health care facility designated by the American Cancer Society.

Daffodils will be available for pick-up during the week of March 26; and delivery will be available for orders of $75 or more.

To order flowers, or to volunteer to deliver flowers in your community, call the American Cancer Society, at 1-800-ACS-2345.

A Report by Desman Planned for March 6

The Borough Council meeting on Tuesday, March 6, will focus on a report by the Desman Associates design team. The report, originally scheduled to be heard February 13, had been rescheduled at the request of Desman.

Due for presentation are further recommendations, as well as financial analyses, of various redevelopment proposals for the two Borough-owned parking lots adjacent to the library. These are the Park and Shop (library) lot and the metered lot on Spring Street.

The meeting can also be seen on Cable Channel A-40. It will begin at 7:30 in the Council Chamber in Borough Hall.

Princeton House Men Face Drug Charges

Two Princeton House residents were arrested by Princeton Township police on drug charges last week.

Joseph J. Gervasi, 37, was initially arrested February 20 at the rehabilitation center on a violation of probation warrant, and was transported to Township police headquarters. Further investigation revealed that he had three sealed containers of narcan and one container of ephedrine sulfate in his backpack. Both are considered prescription legend drugs, neither prescribed to him.

He was charged with possession with intent to use prescription legend drugs, and was taken to the Mercer County Sheriff's Department to answer for the probation violation warrant.

Police learned late in the evening that Gervasi had given part of his medication dosage to another patient. He was subsequently charged on February 21 with distributing/dispensing schedule II and schedule IV narcotic drugs. His bail was set at $20,000 full.

William T. Graff, 34, was arrested on contempt of court warrants totaling $913, and was transported to Township police headquarters. Further investigation revealed that he had given part of his medication dosage to another patient. He was charged with distributing/dispensing a schedule IV narcotic drug.

His bail was set at $5,000/10 percent. He was eventually released after bail was posted for all warrants involved.

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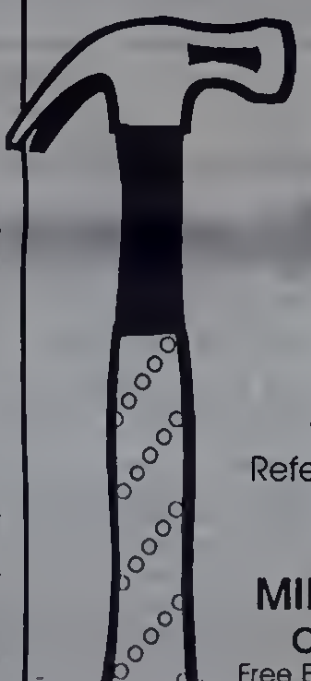
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Abdulhelil Abdumijit

Amnesty Int'l Prisoner of Conscience

Abdulhelil Abdumijit

We the members of *Amnesty International Group 67 (Mercer County)* are shocked and saddened by the violent death in prison of *Abdulhelil Abdumijit*, a 30-year old street vendor from Gulja in the Xinjiang Uighur Autonomous Region (XUAR), People's Republic of China.

Abdulhelil was considered by Amnesty International to be a "Prisoner of Conscience." He was the leader of a local organization providing social services and moral support to the Uighurs, a people who have suffered discrimination and persecution by the Chinese authorities in Xinjiang. He was arrested along with hundreds of others following a peaceful demonstration on February 5, 1997. On October 17, 2000, he died under torture in the Chapchal prison.

If you would like to help us protest the brutal killing of this young man, please, write to *Ambassador Li Zhooxing, Embassy of the People's Republic of China, 2300 Connecticut Avenue NW, Washington DC 20008*. Please request a thorough and impartial investigation into the death of Abdulhelil Abdumijit and all allegations of torture, and urge that those found responsible be brought to justice as prescribed by Chinese law.

For further information please call Bob Fleming at (609) 924-6253.

BRICK WATCH #75

Total to Date: 2008

COUNTDOWN TO WALK COMPLETION . . . . 92 Left

RED BORDER BRICKS FOR BUSINESSES:
100 Red border bricks have been reserved at a premium $200 rate for active businesses to list name, address, one or two word description. Contact 921-3800 for details.

ORDERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MARCH 15th.

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Brown, Marty, Carol, Paul, Mark, Brian
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*Carter, Elwood
Cupples, Bucky, Teresa, Tracey, Rebecca, Dan
*Curry, W.F.
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*Ellis, Billie
Gitterman, Debra & Benjamin
Hamilton, Blair C.
Heermans, John, Alice & Kittie
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(h) Lee, Harvey
Longstreth, Peg, Bevis, Bish, Shi, Peg, Dot, Bevis
O'Donoghue, Polly, A. Moulton, T. Whitney
Mangone, Joseph, Cesina, Robert, Mario, Mary Ann
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*Willis, Irene

BRICK WALK STATUS: 1400 BRICKS ARE NOW IN PLACE.
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Madison Exhibit To Be at Firestone Through April 14

An exhibit in the lobby of Princeton University's Firestone Library commemorates James Madison's role in drafting the United States Constitution and highlights some of the fourth president's Princeton connections.

The exhibit is one of several events marking the 250th anniversary of Madison's birth and coincides with a conference titled "A Constitution for the Ages: James Madison the Framer," sponored by Princeton University's Graduate School.

The exhibit includes not only the three sheets that comprise the first printing (1787) of the Constitution, but also the first printing of the ratified Constitution. Early printings of *The Federalist*, whose debates motivated ratification, are also exhibited.

These rare works from the Scheide Library are accompanied by original letters from Madison and his contemporaries documenting the framing of the Constitution and its ratification.

Included is a letter in the distinctive hand of George Washington, who writes from Mount Vernon in 1788 of how pleased he is with the on-going process of ratification.

Madison's Princeton connections are richly documented by letters he wrote concerning his alma mater. Madison was a member of the Class of 1771. After graduating he remained at college until the spring of 1772, reading law and studying Hebrew — prompting many to view him as one of Princeton's first graduate students.

The exhibit in the lobby of Firestone Library is accessible to visitors from 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. daily and will remain on view through April 14.

Benjamin Elman

Prof. Elman to Present Lecture at Institute

Benjamin Elman, Visiting Mellon Professor in the School of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study, will speak on "Classicism, Civil Examinations, and Natural Studies in Late Traditional China, 1600-1800," on March 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall on the Institute campus.

The lecture will be followed by a reception in the Fuld Hall Common Room.

"What role did Chinese classical studies ('Confucianism') play in the partnership between an autocratic imperial court and its elegant bureaucracy?" Prof. Elman asks. "Why were there test questions on the natural 'sciences' in civil service examinations during the Ming dynasty (1368-1644)?

In the absence of 'public' schools in imperial China, 1600-800, how did someone gain a classical education?"

His illustrated talk will show how the civil examinations provide historians with a unique vantage point for the study of classical studies and literati culture in late traditional China.

Professor Elman, a scholar of late traditional and modern Chinese intellectual and cultural history, earned his B.A in philosophy at Hamilton College and his Ph.D. in Oriental Studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor of Chinese History at the University of California, Los Angeles - since 1986, he directed UCLA's Center for Chinese Studies from 1997-99. He has been named Visiting Mellon Professor at the Institute from 1999-2001.

His talk is one of a series of public lectures presented by faculty members of the Institute for Advanced Study throughout the year.

Participants Sought For Communiversity

Princeton's annual street arts celebration, "Communiversity 2001," will be held on Saturday, April 28, from noon to 4. Applications are available at the Princeton Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, for anyone interested in participating in the event. The application deadline is April 6.

All interested participants — including craftspeople, artists, food and merchandise vendors, representatives of nonprofit organizations, and local performers — are invited to apply.

Communiversity takes place in downtown Princeton — on Nassau and Witherspon Streets, and on the Princeton University campus. It is cosponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton and the students of Princeton University to bring "town and gown" together.

For more information, call the Arts Council, at 924-8777.

Stuart Will Stage "Sound of Music"

The Upper School Drama Department at Stuart Country Day School will present *The Sound of Music*, from Thursday through Saturday, March 1-3.

The curtain will rise on March 1, at 7:30, and on March 2 and 3, at 8. There will be a matinee performance on March 3, at 2. Also, on Saturday, theater goers can enjoy Dinner and Theatre: A German Dinner, served in Stuart's dining-room at 6.

Tickets for the play are $8. Tickets for the Saturday evening Dinner and Theatre are $18; $12, for children through Grade 5.

Reservations are recommended. Call the Stuart Fine Arts Hotline, at 921-2330, ext. 395, with the date, number of tickets, and dinner reservations. A Stuart Fine Arts Guild member will contact you to confirm.

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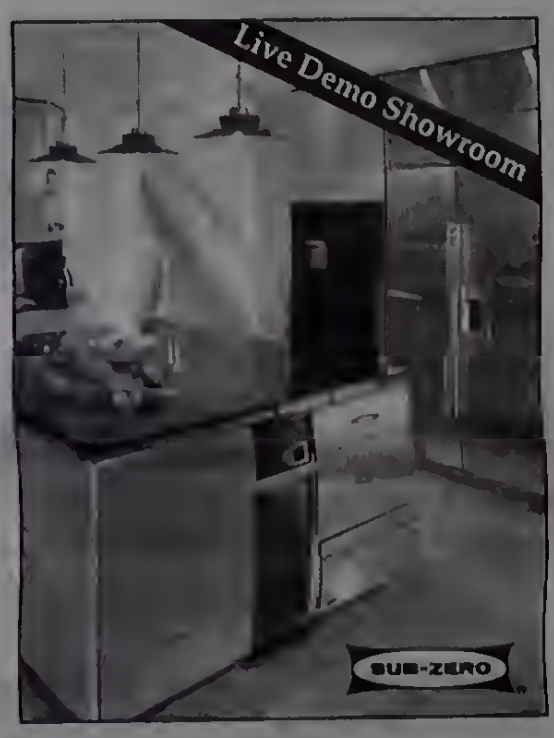

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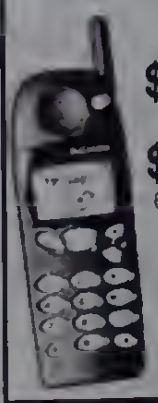

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Effective February 24th, 2001 Saums Interiors will offer services by appointment only. (This pertains only to the Interior Design Department and not the Paint Department.) As our staff has grown, so has our ability to serve the community. We now offer clients many options about interior design consultation, such as: in-store consultation, in-home/office consultation with option to purchase and consultation only. We can assign the right designer for your project and provide the undivided attention you deserve. We invite prospective clients to visit and browse during the week days between 9 and 5. You may "look us over" on Saturdays too, but please call ahead for an appointment.

More details on this new program can be provided by phoning 609-466-0479.

Remember, the Paint Department remains open to retail trade Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5:30 and Saturday, 9 to 3.

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SOUND OF MUSIC: Stuart Country Day School's Upper School musical, "The Sound of Music," will be staged March 1 through March 3. Pictured are Marie (Nadia Taha) and the Von Trapp children. Sitting in front, from left, Lindsay Moody, Courtney Klein, and Kim Ritchie. Standing, from left, Edel Quinn, Zachary Williams, Whitney Ritchie, and Christopher Wood.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 28

4:30 p.m.: Novelist Cynthia Ozick reading from her work; James M. Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30A, Meet the Mayors; Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guests from the American Repertory Ballet. Topic: "Dancing Through the Ceiling," program to benefit women choreographers in ballet. Live. Call-in: 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: *School for Scandal*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8; Saturday at 4 and 8:30; Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Thursday, March 1

8 a.m.: Regional Schools Facilities Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: The Brentano String Quartet; Taplin Auditorium.

Friday, March 2

12:30 p.m.: "Le Corbusier: An Exhibition as Collaboration," Gallery Talk by Susan M. Taylor, director, the Princeton University Art Museum, and Jesse A. Reiser, partner, RUR Architecture; at the Art Museum.

4:30 p.m.: "From Hanover Street to Drumcree: Growing Up in Portadown," George Watson, University of Aberdeen; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: *A Midsummer Night's Dream*; Westminster Opera Theatre, The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also Saturday at 3 and 8 and Sunday at 4.

8 p.m.: *Agnes of God*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: *Noel & Gertie*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: John Weaver, organist, with Cantate Domino Choir; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

Saturday, March 3

9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Annual Open House; McCarter Theatre.

11 a.m.: "Hallelujah: Gospel Music, Spirituals, and American Hymns," by Pro Musica, at the Princeton University Art Museum; Gallery Talk for Children.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club; Richardson Auditorium.

Rec Dept. Schedules Trip to See XFL Game

The Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor a bus trip to the Meadowlands on March 31, to see the New York/New Jersey Hitmen of the new football league, The Extreme Football League (XFL). The bus will depart from the Recreation Department parking lot at 6:30; the game is scheduled to begin at 8.

The ticket price of $32 per person will include transportation and a lower-level seat for the game. The trip is limited to 40 participants; and the registration deadline is March 1. Participants under the age of 18 must be accompanied to the game by an adult.

For more information, call the Recreation Department, at 921-9480.

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: Dryden Ensemble; Trinity Church, Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: National Orchestra of Spain; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Sunday, March 4

3 p.m.: Richardson Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

5 p.m.: "Antique Gastronomy from Abruzzi," Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

Tuesday, March 6

9 a.m.: Princeton Sewer Operating Committee, Borough Hall, West Meeting Room.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Sinfonia; Taplin Auditorium, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Parsons Dance; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, March 7

8 p.m.: Kodo Drummers of Japan; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Thursday, March 8

12 noon: Princeton Alcohol & Drug Alliance, Township Municipal Building, Main Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Kodo; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, March 9

12:30 p.m.: "Soutine, Modigliani, Lipschitz, and Other Jewish Artists of the School of Paris," Gallery Talk by Docent Norman Eiger, Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday, at 3.

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30A, Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guest to be announced. Live. Call-in. 252-2379.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: BeauSoleil; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Noel & Gertie*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, March 10

11 a.m.: "The Alaskan Totem Pole," Gallery Talk for Children by Docent Annette Merle-Smith, Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: *Stuart Little*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.

8 p.m.: The Danielson Famile; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Keith Jarrett; McCarter Theatre.

CHAPIN CLASS PLAY: Chapin School eighth grade students as they recently staged the play, "The Take Over of Coyote Corners or Sludge Runneth Over." Front row, from left, Sara Sarmiento and Lauren Palmieri; back row, Max Owen and Fred Ball.

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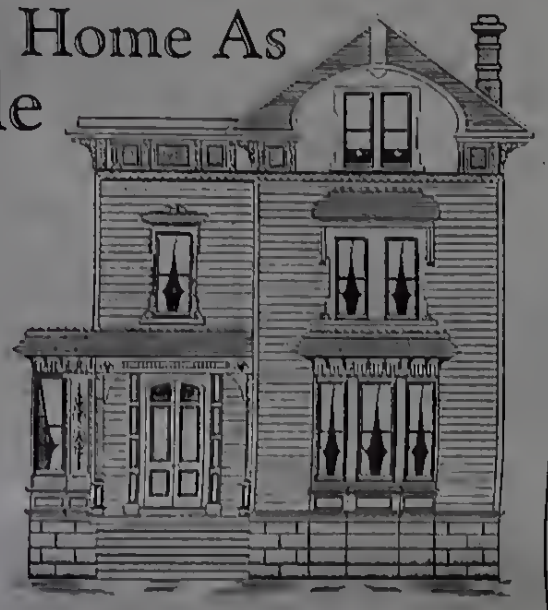

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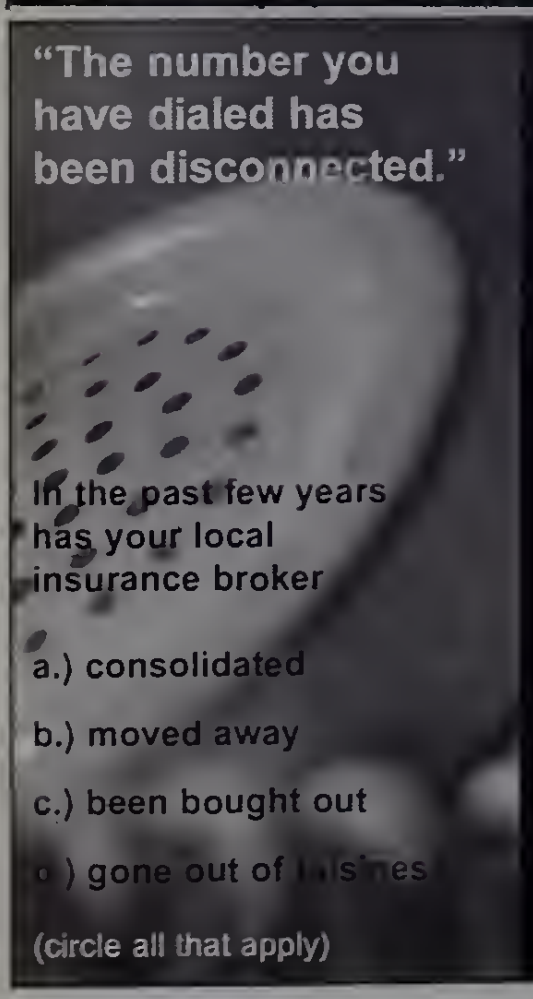

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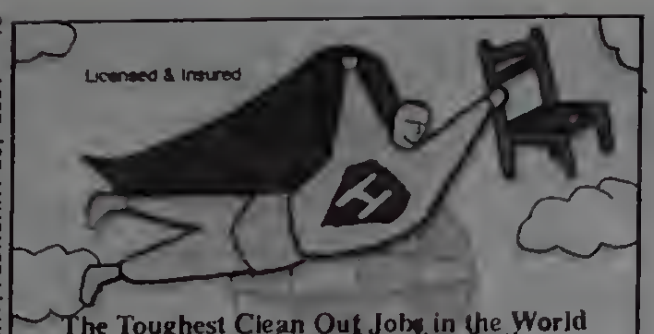

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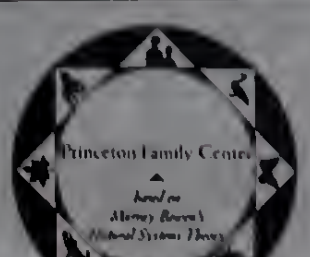

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LAUREL BALL GALA COMMITTEE: Friends of the NJ State Museum members who are co-chairing plans for the Laurel Ball, are, from left Anne Starkey, Kathy Boozan, David Schure, and Anne Weber. The ball will take place on March 10, at the War Memorial Building in Trenton.

Clubs & Organizations

Friends of NJ Museum To Hold Gala Benefit Ball

The Friends of the New Jersey State Museum will hold their annual benefit gala on March 10, at the Trenton War Memorial. The event will be a festive celebration of the Museum's newly-established governance and its inaugural Board of Trustees.

The gala's theme, "Laurel Ball" will reflect the season of the Ides of March and the classic beauty of the War Memorial. Celebrated at the gala will be members of the inaugural Board of Trustees — Elizabeth Brian, Ted Boyer, Clinton Crocker, Robert Froelich, Arthur Maurice, Dorothy Plohn, Albert Rosenthal, Georgie Schley, Austin Starkey, and Barbara Wright.

Lorraine Williams will serve ex officio as acting director of the museum; and The Hon. DeForest B. Soarles Jr. will serve as chairman of the board. The Hon. Nicholas Asselta and the Hon. Bonnie Watson Coleman will also serve on the Board of Trustees.

The gala planning committee is chaired by Kathy Boozan of Pennington; Princeton resident David Schure; Pennington resident Ann Starkey; and Anne Weber of Princeton.

The decorations will be designed by Janet Makrancy, to reflect the Greco-Roman design of the War Memorial. Dinner will be catered by Princeton's Main Street Catering; and entertainment and music will be provided by the Steele-Hill Band (Maggie Hill).

Tickets to the Laurel Ball gala are available by contacting the Friends of the NJ State Museum, at 394-5310. Tickets to the gala are $175, and include dinner and dancing.

All proceeds from the Laurel Ball will support the programs and collections of the NJ State Museum. The Friends fund 90 percent of the public programming at the State Museum. All contributions to the gala will go to these funds.

Historical Society Elects New Officers

The Historical Society of Princeton recently held its annual meeting at the James Stewart Auditorium on the University campus. Agenda items included a presentation of the 2000 annual report; the election of 2001 officers and trustees; and the Lewis B. Cuyler Lecture, by S. Georgia Nugent, associate provost of Princeton University.

Officers for 2001: President Anne E. Weber; Vice Presidents John H. Dumont, Louise Handelman, and William B. Stephenson; Secretary Lois Madsen; Assistant Secretary Marion Iacavazzi; Treasurer Eric R. Lear; and Assistant Treasurer Verna Matthews.

New board members: T. Jeffrey Clarke and Ram Kolluri. Mr. Clarke, an architect, previously served as president of the Society; while Mr. Kolluri, head of Global Value Investments, is also actively involved in the Indian American Civic Forum, a non-profit service group.

Following the election of officers, a photograph of Bainbridge House, headquarters of the Historical Society, 158 Nassau Street, was presented to Hugh de N. Wynne, in gratitude for his support and work for the society during the past several decades. Mr. Wynne chaired a successful campaign to renovate Bainbridge House seven years ago.

Ms. Nugent's lecture "Tradition and Renewal: Changing Admissions at Princeton University," focused on the increasing diversity of faculty and staff.

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will hold its tenth Leadership Forum on Thursday, March 8, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

The Forum will begin with a buffet breakfast at 8:30 a.m., followed by the program from 9 to 11:30.

Ben Dowell, vice president of leadership development at Bristol-Myers Squibb, will conduct a workshop to explore some of the chal-

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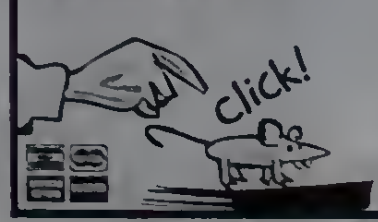

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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

lenges of building leadership within both small and large companies. The interactive session will explore issues related to building leadership in a business organization.

The cost to attend is $35 for Chamber members; and $50 for non-members. Those who bring a business associate with them will save $5 on the price of admission. Early registration is recommended. Call 520-1776.

The **Princeton Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America** will meet on Sunday, March 4, from 1 to 4, in the Wilson Room at The Windrows at Princeton Forrestal.

Barbara Fabiano will teach a beaded berry bag workshop.

For directions/information, call Dots Rowe, at 912-0092.

Amnesty International Group 67 (Mercer County) will meet at 8, on March 1, in room 204, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. The public is welcome to attend this and all meetings. The group meets the first Thursday of each month at Nassau Presbyterian.

For information, call 924-6253.

On Thursday, March 1, G. Robert Marcus, managing partner of Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. will speak at the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** monthly luncheon meeting. Mr. Marcus will discuss the ways in which New Jersey government, research universities, business leaders, and venture capitalists are encouraging technology companies to move and remain in the state.

The meeting will take place at the Doral Forrestal, beginning at 11:30, with a reception. Mr. Marcus' presentation and a buffet luncheon will follow.

Mr. Marcus, founder and managing director of Conexus Financial Partners, has 30 years of experience counseling pharmaceutical and other technology-oriented clients. His firm is a private equity partnership that invests in emerging, high-growth companies; and he consults on a range of corporate and tax issues, including corporate reorganizations, agreements, and distribution and supply arrangements.

The cost to attend the meeting is $28 for Chamber members; $33 for guests. To make reservations, call the Chamber office, at 520-1776.

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet at the Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, on Sunday, March 4, at 2:30.

Ken Irving, the co-editor of American Astrology Magazine, will lecture on "Aphrodite Unthroned: The Angry Venus in Myth and Practice."

Author of several books on astrology, Mr. Irving will discuss the "real Venus, which plays a central role in the birth charts of passionate reformers, sly Machiavellians, and greed-driven thrill-seekers," according to the Society's press release.

A social hour will follow the lecture. For more information, call 924-4311.

75309 N

Princeton resident George M. Taber, founder and president of Business News New Jersey, will speak at the next meeting of **55PLUS**, to be held March 1, at 10, at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street.

The topic of Mr. Taber's presentation will be "New Jersey's Economy: The Next 50 Years."

A Californian by birth, Mr. Taber received a B.A. degree from Georgetown University and an M.A. degree from the College of Europe in Bruges, Belgium.

He is the daily radio business commentator for New Jersey 101.5; and before founding the award-winning Business News in 1988, he was a reporter and editor with Time Magazine for 21 years.

The **U.S. 1 Poets Cooperative** will hold its annual publication party for *U.S. 1 Worksheets* at the Princeton University Store, University Place, on Sunday, March 11, from 2 to 4.

The current issue, Volume 42/43 features poetry by Yusef Komunyakaa, Alicia Ostriker, Jean Hollander, Colette Inez, Renee Ashley, and B. J. Ward, along with the work of other established and new writers from the Princeton area and around the country. Contributors will read from the issue at the publication party, followed by a reception and light refreshments.

Robyn Ellenbogen, the artist who designed this year's cover, will discuss her series of works on the Holocaust, "Memory Served," and will demonstrate her method of painting in encaustic.

A local writers' group that has been meeting informally since the early 1970's, the U.S. 1 Poets' Cooperative holds open workshop meetings every Tuesday night in members' homes in the Princeton area.

Support Sources

The Rev. Joy Kulvicki, interim associate pastor at Nassau Presbyterian Church and licensed clinical social worker Joanne Laveman, from Princeton Hospice, will lead a **Grief Group**, starting on March 1. The group, co-sponsored by Trinity Church and Nassau Presbyterian Church, will run for eight weekly sessions, from 10 to 11:30, through April 26.

For more information, or to reserve a place, call 924-0103, by February 26. Space is limited.

Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County, 707 Alexander Road, will host an informative seminar on nutrition & vitamins for seniors, with guest speaker Ruben Ong, M.D., on Wednesday, March 7, at 10.
The event will be sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Hospital.

To register and for further information, call 987-8100. The program is free of charge; and donations are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Psychologist to Lead Workshop on Aging

Space is still available in "From Age-ing to Sage-ing," a Spiritual Eldering workshop, led by Mindi Turin, which will be held on Wednesdays, from 1 to 3, beginning March 7, at Redding Circle. The workshop is the first in the Aging and Society series of the Evergreen Forum, sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

Dr. Turin, a psychologist who has studied with Rabbi Schachter-Salomi at the Spiritual Eldering Institute in Philadelphia, will lead exercises from the rabbi's book, *From Age-ing to Sage-ing: A Profound Vision of Growing Older.*

In Spiritual Eldering workshops, adults of retirement age access their inner wisdom and deepen connections to their families, their communities, and the planet, using contemplation, meditation, journal-writing, sharing and witnessing.

For more information, or to register for the workshop, call the Resource Center, at 924-7108.

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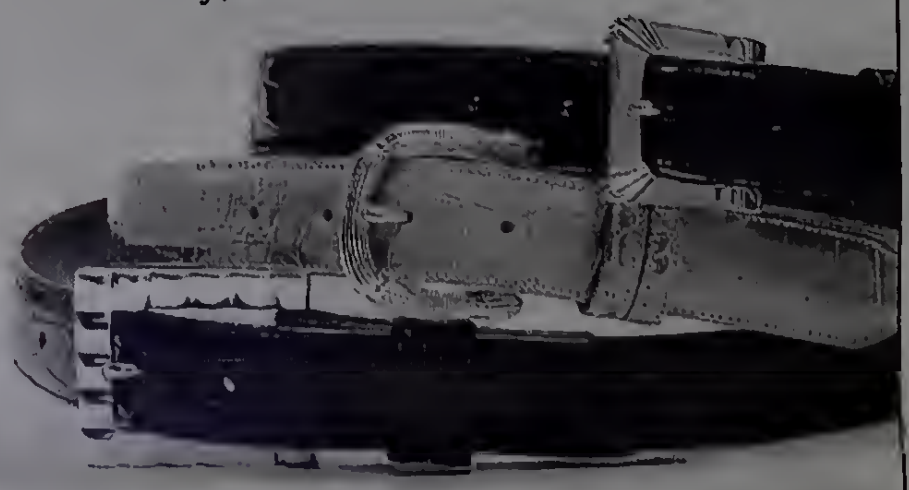
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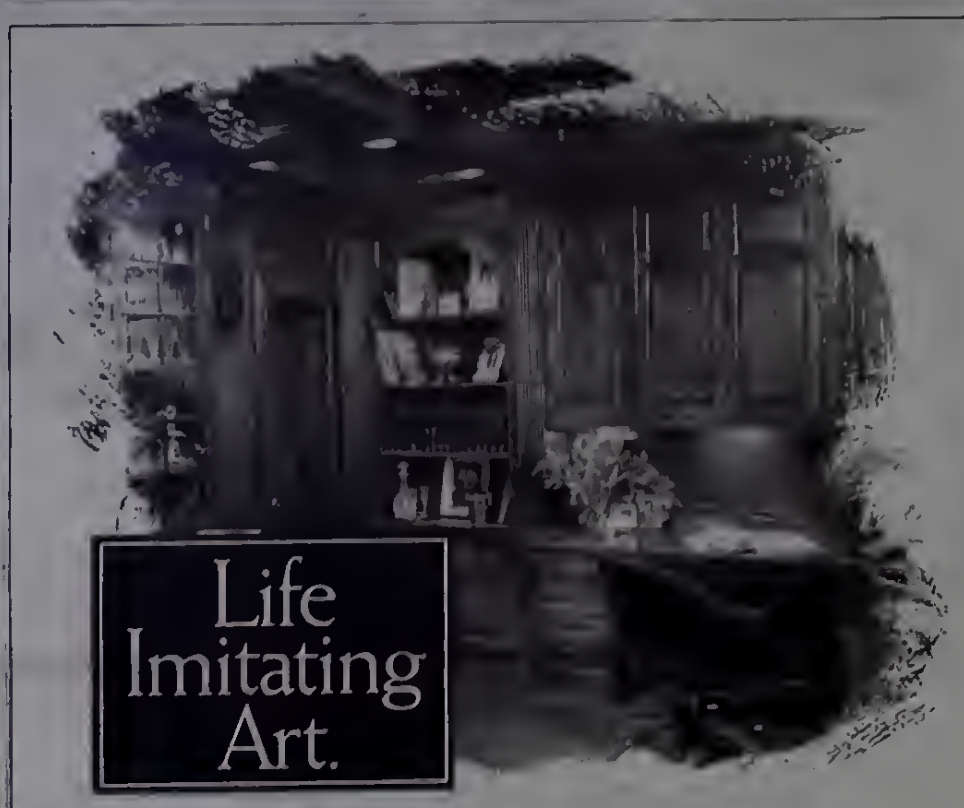
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MAILBOX

Township Committee Sets Good Example In Solving Decades-Old Deer Problem

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

This is a letter of support for the decision of Princeton Township Committee to provide for culling of our deer herd by professional hunters. While I have long opposed a public hunting season in Princeton because of the density of our population and the lack of control over the general hunting public, I am of the opinion that the employment of professionals under carefully controlled conditions is quite reasonable.

Committee members, particularly Mayor Marchand, have repeatedly been vilified for permitting this hunt. However, our problem of a growing excessively large deer herd has been with us for at least three decades, and at last Committee has a plan of action that is possible under recently passed State laws. There is no political mileage in this decision for Committee. They set a good example for higher levels of government by expending considerable of their political capital in solving a serious public problem.

There are many people in Princeton who have long advocated thinning our deer herd. Now is the time for them to speak publicly in support of the action that is finally being taken.

DAVID W. BLAIR
Kingston Road

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Helicopter Surveillance of Back Yards Is an Incursion on Privacy & Freedom

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I write to express my dismay upon reading that Princeton Township officials, in aid of their efforts to bait the deer herd with food and then slaughter the majority of them, have resorted to helicopter surveillance of local citizens, whom they suspect of feeding the deer in defiance of a recently-passed ordinance that prohibits this activity. Whatever one thinks of the plan to kill the deer, this measure is simply intolerable.

In 1988 and 1989, the majority of the United States Supreme Court ruled that the federal Constitution permits federal authorities to surveil our property from helicopters and to search our garbage after it is put out to be picked up. Dissenting in both cases, our own Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. was eloquent in his defense of the peoples' right to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures. Quoting Professor Amsterdam, Justice Brennan said: "The question is not whether you or I must draw the blinds before we commit a crime. It is whether you and I must discipline ourselves to draw the blinds every time we enter a room, under pain of surveillance if we do not." The same is equally true of our activities in our own back yards.

Justice Brennan agreed that what a person knowingly exposes to the public is not the subject of Fourth Amendment protection from unreasonable searches. But he could not agree, nor do I, that one "knowingly exposes an area to the public solely because a helicopter may legally fly above it." As he put it, "Suppose the police employed this miraculous tool to discover ... what books people were reading and who their dinner guests were?" Could one seriously then think that "[t]he right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures" was not infringed by such surveillance?

Fortunately for us, the Supreme Court of New Jersey has interpreted our state constitution to provide greater protections than the U.S. Supreme Court perceived in the federal Constitution. Rejecting the U.S. Supreme Court's approach in the garbage case, our State Supreme Court said that our constitutional rights are not limited by whether we subjectively might expect that some intrusive method employed by the police could possibly discover our private actions. As the court put it, our state constitution's provision protecting against unreasonable searches "does not ask what we expect of government. It tells us what we should demand of government ... The ultimate question is whether, if [a particular type of search] is permitted to go unregulated by constitutional restraints, the amount of privacy and freedom remaining to citizens would be diminished to a compass inconsistent with the aims of a free and open society."

The court held that allowing police to search our garbage was not consistent with those aims, noting that "a person can maintain a privacy interest in something that is not completely invulnerable to prying eyes."

Our back yards in Princeton might not be invulnerable to prying eyes peering from a helicopter. But it is surely an incursion on our privacy and freedom inconsistent with a free society to have the authorities spying on us in that fashion. We cannot simply "draw the blinds" or build a fence so that our properties are exempt from this kind of surveillance, and that is precisely why it is at odds with fundamental tenets of our democracy — it deprives us of freedom in a sphere of action that has traditionally and properly been closely protected from government intrusion.

Princeton has been very fortunate over the years in the caliber of its public officials and police. We must now demand of our government that they return to their better selves.

WENDY L. MAGER
Cherry Hill Road

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Under Charlotte Bialek's Leadership School Board Has Accomplished Much

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I have now served almost two years on the Princeton Regional Board of Education. Simply put, it has been the most rewarding and enjoyable time I have ever spent professionally. Yes, enjoyable. I have been amazed at how much work this board, under Charlotte Bialek's leadership, has been able to accomplish. She has managed to create an atmosphere in which everyone's hard work and dedication have been appreciated. Not always a trait present in the work place! But this Princeton Regional School Board (with the many community members who have also volunteered their time and expertise) has proven to be really fun to work with.

It is hard to make the kinds of choices and decisions that we have been making. It's hard to tell people their schools are not up to par. But it would have been negligent not to come forward with a plan for renovating our schools. It would be nice to think that we are going to please everyone in the process, but some might be doubtful. For those of you who are doubters, I encourage you to take a tour of our high school's aging and cramped infrastructure and think about whether you would like to spend every day there for several years. This isn't a choice offered to our students. As for the top teacher candidates, it's clear that they do consider the facilities in which they'll be working before they make their career selection.

As a team, we each bring to the table different skills, and we are taking the time to be educated in all sorts of new and useful pursuits: how to read educational specs, learning State mandated education requirements, how to recruit and keep the very best teachers, keeping a budget within State mandates (with a smile on your face), what to know about bond councils and many other thrilling topics. As a team we understand that Princeton is counting on us to make the best choices we can. I think as a team we are succeeding. So I'd like to personally thank all of Princeton's residents for having faith in us, for sharing your time and giving us valuable input; and I hope that you will continue to support us.

In addition, I would like to express how much I will miss working with Walter Frank, who is unable to run for the Board again because of outside business commitments. He has been a joy to work with — his advice always appropriate and well thought out. For my part, his absence from our team will be missed.

BARBARA PRINCE
Magnolia Lane

85311 ✓

Township Created Its Deer Dilemma When It Allowed Developers Free Rein

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I was recently visited by the young animal control officer. He informed me that through some notification (and it sounded very strange) he had become aware that I had been putting corn on the ground right next to my house. Was I feeding the deer he asked. "No" I replied, "I am feeding wild turkeys who come every morning and just about feed out of my hand." He advised me that he would have to give me a warning and that I must suspend my feeding of these wonderful birds. Otherwise, he said that he will have to fine me or I could land in jail.

This was one of the strangest things that have happened to me ever since I moved out here into a more rural setting. Although I understood that there is now an ordinance in place that will punish anyone who feeds deer I do consider myself innocent of this offense. As a matter of fact when I see the occasional deer on my property I will go out there and chase them away. I actually am quite cross with those bambies who have cost me a bunch of money in replacement shrubbery, manpower to cover everything up before the winter comes and I have paid lots of money to construct elaborate things so the deer do not eat the few blooms that I have in the summertime.

I feel that the herds must be thinned out. However, please do not tell me that I am interfering with the scheduled hunt by the sharpshooters. If the Township and the Borough have all these extra funds to throw away on such a frivolous undertaking I would suggest that they should spend the money to give me better roadways, sidewalks and bikepaths. Has it not occurred to them that the deer problem was created by them to begin with by giving permission to every Tom, Dick and Harry builder and developer to cram the houses into every piece of empty space.

It does not take a rocket scientist to figure out who caused the deer dilemma. I just don't get some of the things that go on here. I really cannot wait to leave here. It is not nice here anymore. Everywhere I look there are these ugly boxy houses being built on land that was once pristine and allowed the wildlife to go its natural way. It is very sad that I now no longer can feed that turkey population because the "deer police" might see the corn from the helicopter above. Perhaps neighbor will spy on neighbor. This is ugly.

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Three Good Samaritans Came to Aid Of Car Stuck on Rt. 206 in Snowstorm

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I wish to publicly thank Paul Estrada, Anthony Feo and Jeff Vanderkam who came to my aid during the last snowstorm.

It was the day of the snowstorm that created gridlock around Princeton and my car would not negotiate the hill on Route 206 North between Jefferson Road and Ewing Street. The car slid to the right and into more snow in the midst of the stop-and-go traffic trying to get up the hill. I was amazed to almost immediately find myself surrounded by three young men, snow shovels in hand, who tried to help me.

Although unable to make my car move forward, they stopped traffic, allowed me to back into one of their driveways, offered me a phone to call home, and then shoveled everywhere around my car so that I could get back on Route 206 South. I returned to my workplace, waited until the traffic had decreased, the roads were cleared and I was able to drive home to Montgomery with relative ease.

My sincerest gratitude to these three young men.

BARBARA DARVIN
Belle Glades Lane, Montgomery Township

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Deer Problem One of Exploding Population: Unfortunately It's Illegal to Shoot Humans

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Princeton Township Council was quite right when it observed (if memory serves) that the deer were becoming a problem because of a population explosion. Unfortunately, nothing much can be done about the exploding population because it's illegal to shoot humans. Princeton Township can't protect its deer habitat because the only way to do so, according to Judge Feinberg, is to buy it up.

And the many residents who grumble about the high cost of educating children are not likely to wish to preserve their woods and open space if it actually costs money. There are some points about the deer hunt that I missed in newspaper accounts. One of them is where the Township politicians got their information about managing deer. Plainly they think the Mercer County Deer Alliance is a bunch of ignorant kooks to whom they should not even give the time of day.

The other groups known to me, the state Division of Fish and Wildlife and the White Buffalo firm, have obvious conflicts of interest. The former is basically a wholly-owned subsidiary of the hunting and fishing lobby, dedicated to providing deer and other targets for hunters. (They must be teed off about the White Buffalo contract.) Perhaps the members of the Township Council are self-taught wildlife experts. (I saw a letter in TOWN TOPICS many months ago, from someone who quoted Aldo Leopold, a nature-lover who considered deer the enemy, but I think the letter writer was just another hunter.)

I also overlooked the explanation from the Princeton Borough Council as to why they, too, made deer-feeding illegal. Are the deer likely to overwhelm this village of wall-to-wall buildings and asphalt? Or are we expressing our solidarity with the Township and its policy of butchery?

Speaking of butchers, has anyone been able to learn what, specifically, will be done with the meat? Are there a lot of homeless people hungry for tough, strange-tasting meat from emaciated deer infested with parasites? Have they already been offered samples?

Perhaps everyone would feel better about this if the Township Council showed its good faith by having at least some of the killing sessions take place in daylight and in their presence; and perhaps also by volunteering to eat some of the meat. They could also tell us how they know that the Mercer County Deer Alliance is wrong on every point they have raised.

All right, smarty, what is your solution, you may ask. Well, I have a solution, but it would involve amending the state constitution in a way you might not like. And since the legislature is largely owned by real estate interests (including developers), it will never happen.

THOMAS BRIDGES
William Street

Editor's Note: According to the Township contract, White Buffalo will transport and process the deer corcosses for donotion to orea food bonks.

Deer Whistles Mounted on Car Bumpers An Inexpensive Way to Avoid Collisions

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

With the growing number of often disastrous deer/car collisions, I am utterly amazed to note how few cars' front bumpers are equipped with deer whistles.

Fifteen years ago, when they cost $20 a pair, I first besought the opinion of the Township Police Chief. His reply was immediate: "All our cars are equipped with them, and we estimate that they avoid nine collisions out of ten."

Since then I have never been without them, and can attest to having actually seen them work: correctly mounted, they emit a (to us) supersonic whine, audible even a mile away to deer.

The sound does not frighten the deer away from the roadside, but it usually stops them short for a few precious seconds while they try to figure out where the funny noise is coming from.

That gives the driver time either to stop and let the deer cross (I thus saw nine does in single file amble across Quaker Road one night) or time to whizz by while the deer cogitate.

Only three caveats: the Do-it-Yourself mounting job does require attention, since the fronts and backs of the whistles look almost alike, and the left-hand whistle is similar to the right-hand one. Also, if you go to a car wash, you must request duct tape over both whistles, else they will be brushed away forever. Lastly, under 35 m.p.h. the whistles will emit no sound at all.

They now cost less than $6.50 at Pep Boys — a worthwhile investment, and perhaps a lifesaving one.

LUCILLE B. GAIGNAULT
Bank Street

85314 ✓

Let Township Spend $500,000 Allocated To Killing Deer on Constructive Solutions

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Thirty-one years ago I made the decision to move my company, Caliper, from New York City to Princeton. At the same time, I chose Princeton as my residence. I made both decisions because I viewed Princeton as exemplifying an intelligent, enlightened, forward-looking community in which to raise a family, and with which I wanted my company to be associated. I've never regretted that decision, but recent events have seriously shaken my confidence.

It is virtually impossible for me to believe that in Princeton, New Jersey, people would be cited for feeding deer, on their own property, caught by being spied on by a helicopter. I won't deal here with the abrogation of civil liberties entailed in this Big Brother activity; its sheer immorality has got to be all too apparent. To criminalize the act of helping to sustain living beings, while decriminalizing their murder, certainly seems to be a distortion of logic if not a distortion of humanity.

For many years, the "deer problem" has been discussed. Why have we not instituted non-lethal solutions such as a systematic use of reflectors, and deer whistles on cars? Why have we not — and there have been opportunities — attempted a research project involving contraception? Why have we not even lowered the speed-limit on high-accident routes, such as Cherry Hill Road (which residents have requested for years), to reduce the problem of deer-vehicle collisions?

In short, why have we spent years "talking about the problem" but not having even attempted to do something constructive about it? Now, suddenly, as in the McCarthy era where we imagined Communists under every bed and hunted them behind every bush, we target deer — and the people who would save them — as a massive threat to life and property.

Like Princeton, the town of Churchill, Manitoba in northern Canada also relies on helicopters to solve their problems with animal-inundation. Unlike Princeton, however, their helicopters are used to promote the life of their animals while enhancing the safety of their town's human inhabitants. Spying on citizens and encroaching on human freedoms and animal rights are apparently not considered viable uses of helicopters in this tiny rural village.

Churchill, a town of approximately 1,000 humans, has a recurring problem with polar bears. During their migratory period every year, these potentially dangerous animals outnumber the human population of the town. Rather than exterminating these heavy and cumbersome animals, helicopters are used to tranquilize them and move them to the wilderness, while the police force is used to secure the safety of human residents. A slightly different use of helicopters and police, wouldn't you agree?

Please let Princeton use its enormous human capability to think through, and implement, a scientific and humane set of solutions to the management of the human-to-deer ratio in our Township. Yes, let's spend the $500,000 allocated to the "Deer problem" but not on slaughter. Let's find some real and constructive ways to solve the problem.

HERBERT M. GREENBERG
President and CEO, Caliper
741 Mt. Lucas Road

85315 ✓

Planning Board Chair Invites Input Into Master Plan Review Deliberations

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Please allow me to use your letters section to thank all who have congratulated me and wished me well as Chair of the Regional Planning Board of Princeton.

Many people saw Myrna Bearse's article [TOWN TOPICS, February 14] with some of my thoughts about the Planning Board and the issues and actions that drive what the Board does. I've received notes and phone calls, people have stopped me on the street, or spoken to me in stores or at aerobics, about my election as Chair.

I'm delighted that there are so many people who are interested in planning in the Princetons!

I hope residents will translate this interest into participation in the Master Plan process, which will be carried out over the next 18 months or so. The Planning Board will be discussing a possible Master Plan review process at our March 1 meeting. The meeting is at Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. All are invited.

If readers can't be at this meeting, there will be many more and we hope everyone who wishes will attend these. If you can't come to meetings but would like to comment, contact Board members or staff at Township Hall, 924-5366. You can also e-mail the Planning Board at rpbp@princeton-township.nj.us.

As we deliberate the Master Plan, we'll also keep in mind that we have neighbors — other townships and boroughs. What neighbors do affects each other. Many individuals, government agencies and non-governmental organizations are talking about how to achieve regional and statewide land use, transportation and open space goals within the structure of New Jersey's strong tradition of home rule. These are complex, and often controversial, issues. But discussion can, I hope, lead to understanding, if not agreement, and can move every community toward development that may not be what every individual or group wants, but that works for the community and is just for all.

Thanks again for Town Topics' interest in planning in the Princetons.

VICTORIA BERGMAN
Leabrook Lane

85316 ✓

Township's War Against Deer Reminiscent Of Vietnam War's Search & Destroy Missions

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

A large number of Princeton Citizens have emphatically demonstrated their opposition to killing deer by the bait and shoot to kill method which is reminiscent of the search and destroy technique and body counts by the U.S. military. The only part that is missing is the body bags!

In fact the analogy can be carried further as evidenced by the Township ruling regime using helicopters to conduct surveillance operations against Princeton citizens to ascertain whether they are feeding the deer.

Why are we blaming the deer for the collisions mostly caused by speeding drivers? Why are not the police conducting surveillance on and ticketing drivers who break speed laws all over town?

There are humane means to handle the "deer problem" which also includes dealing with the "people speeding problem" and one of them is the application of compassionate but rigorous law enforcement against speeders. But this requires that our Township Committee exercise judgment based on a modicum of wisdom which, from all indications, is in short supply.

Remember this the next time we vote.

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Amenities, Flexible Life-style Offered At Windrows Retirement Community

Change can be exhilarating, and that is an important concept at The Windrows, the new condominium retirement community next to Princeton Forestal Village.

Offering upscale condominium living for people 55 and older, this very attractive community opened last fall, and features 294 homes (102 villas or houses) and 192 condo apartments on 45 handsomely landscaped acres.

Its location, so near Princeton and between New York and Philadelphia, has proved to be an advantage, drawing residents not only from Princeton, but also from other areas, including New York's Westchester County and Long Island.

IT'S NEW To Us

"One hundred fifty-five people currently live here, and we are getting a lot of inquiries from Princeton University alums," notes The Windrows project director Christine Dwyer. "Many times, groups of friends like to come together.

Hame Ownership

"I think what sets The Windrows apart is the number of choices we have, the flexibility, and the home ownership. This is a big plus. The residents have control of their assets and where they live. They can have pets if they wish."

The Windrows residents are very active "living their lives," she adds. Most, but not all, are retired, and are persons of many interests.

"We have people here from 65 to 98 (74 is typical), and they are healthy, active, and interesting. People are living longer today, and are healthier. The clientele at The Windrows is well-educated, and they have had good health care."

If residents should need additional care, there is an assisted living facility and a nursing home next door to The Windrows. Residents have priority at both of these institutions, reports Ms. Dwyer, who has a degree in gerontology from Cornell.

"I grew up in Manhattan, and was very close to my grandparents," she recalls. "I became concerned with the image of the elderly. As I met more and more older people, I recognized what a resource they are."

One of the pleasures of her job is the interaction with the residents. "I enjoy the people so much. Being exposed to such bright, vital, and interesting people has been personally enriching. These people are like my family. There is a mutual concern and caring between residents and staff people. It makes a wonderful working environment."

Private Parties

Residents' monthly maintenance fees provide for transportation service, weekly housekeeping, tennis court, indoor swimming pool with life guard, fitness room, services of a registered nurse with on-premises office, and the usual lawn care, snow clearing, etc.

In addition, 30 meals a month are included in one of the three dining rooms — the casual Tiger Terrace Cafe and two more formal dining rooms. There is also a room for private parties.

Windrows Hall, the community center, offers a handsome, tastefully decorated living room, as well as library, billiard room (with tables for cards and large TV), mail room, and soon to come, hair salon and bank.

The Wilson Conference Room is the site for events, such as lectures, parties, and community meetings.

"We try to gear events and activities to the interests of the residents, and they have a lot of input," points out Ms. Dwyer. "There is everything from art classes to jazzercize, and residents will also be on the condominium board.

"We have also tried to make the setting here as appealing as possible," she continues. "We wanted it tasteful and low key. Our living room is large, but with an intimate feel and with groupings of furniture. We have tried to capture the Princeton feeling.

Different Styles

"Also, we wanted the dining rooms to be different from each other. We created an intimate dining space, with half-walls and alcoves. Everything is cooked to order, with all fresh ingredients. We have a big professional kitchen, an excellent staff, and the food is super!"

Both apartments and villas are popular among the residents, says Ms. Dwyer. There are 16 different styles of apartments, ranging from studio to two-bedroom with den, with prices from $169,900 to $435,000.

Similarly, a variety of houses is offered, both one and two-story, all with two bedrooms and two full baths, patio, and garage. House prices range from $339,900 to $444,900.

Monthly maintenance fees are $1,251 to $2,408.

All houses and apartments are air conditioned, and include washers and dryers.

"Standard features in the kitchens are ceramic tile floors, GE upgraded appliances, wall ovens, dishwasher, garbage disposal, microwave, and Corian countertops," explains Ms. Dwyer.

"Also, all apartments have balconies, high ceilings, and large walk-in closets. All master baths include walk-in and sit-down showers, with grab bars, tile floor, Corian countertops, and are ADA compliant.

"We have built the houses and apartments so they can age gracefully, right along with you," smiles Ms. Dwyer.

News about The Windrows continues to grow, and happy residents are pleased to pass the word. Sally Chandler, formerly of Princeton, is especially enthusiastic about the staff. "I think the people who run this place should be honored. They have done a terrific job!"

For further information or to arrange an appointment, call 514-0001.

NEW LIFE-STYLES: "Our library, run by the residents, has more than 3000 categorized books donated by residents. Magazines and video tapes are also included." Christine Dwyer, project director of The Windrows Retirement Community, is shown in the handsome library, which also features a fireplace.

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85318

Dog Training, Grooming & Boarding Offered at Weber's Training School

You know the vintage line — you can't teach an old dog new tricks. Well, actually you can, says David Horowitz, owner of Weber's Training School. It just takes longer.

"The best time for obedience training is when dogs are 6 months to 2 years old. As they get older, they can be set in their ways. But we do train older dogs, too. Dogs that are independent of people tend to be hard to train. It's easier with dogs that want to please their owners.

"We do a lot with hunting breeds, labs and goldens. Mixed breeds also typically train well. And border collies are very smart, very agile. Labs and goldens have dominated in recent years because they're such great family dogs. But there are so many good dogs within every breed."

Mr. Horowitz certainly knows all about dogs, and Weber's has a long history of training as well as grooming and boarding. Located at 3440 Brunswick Pike (Route One) just north of Quaker Bridge Mall, it was established in 1925 by Josef Weber, a world-renowned trainer.

Obedience Training

"He had an international reputation and was one of the originators of obedience training. His clients — canine and human — were a 'Who's Who' of the famous in many fields, and included Lassie.

"The property was originally owned by General Norman Schwartzkopf's father, when he was Chief of the New Jersey State Police," adds Mr. Horowitz. "The Schwartzkopfs lived in Lawrenceville, and as a child, General Schwartzkopf played here with Josef Weber's daughter."

In 1946, Mr. Horowitz's father, Milton Horowitz, and his partner Jacob Blumenthal, both veterinarians, purchased Weber's, and they opened Princeton Animal Hospital as well.

Mr. Horowitz grew up in the business, and in 1980 when Weber's was separated from Princeton Animal Hospital, he became owner.

Last year, Princeton Animal Hospital moved to another location, and now Nassau Animal Hospital, owned by Christopher Garruba, VMD, formerly of Lawrence Hospital for Animals, is next door.

"We wanted to have a vet here," says Mr. Horowitz. "And we are delighted that Dr. Garruba opened Nassau Animal Hospital. He is very respected, and the interesting thing is that he's from Lawrenceville, and as a high school student, he worked at Weber's.

Full-time Vet

"It's a separate operation," he continues, "but we're connected in that dogs who come to board may need vaccinations, or an animal could have a medical problem. It's important to have a vet close by. Also, dogs going to the vet may need grooming and boarding. We're definitely set apart by having a full-time vet on the premises."

Dogs (and some cats) of all ages and breeds are boarded at Weber's, and there are two stipulations. (1) they must have current vaccinations, including Rabies, Parvo/distemper, and Bordatella (canine cough); (2) they must be generally good-natured with people and show no outward aggression.

These rules also apply for training, which consists of basic obedience.

"The training is really teaching manners. For example, heel, sit, stay, lie down, come when called, on and off leash, etc.," explains Mr. Horowitz. "We also address behavior problems, such as house-breaking, chewing, stealing food from countertops, jumping on the owner, etc."

Owners have three training options, he notes. (1) A two-week in-residence program, with play time, and a private lesson for the owner at the end; this is especially good for owners with very busy schedules or who are away on vacation.

(2) Two-hour group classes for 12 dogs once a week on five Sundays in spring and fall; a benefit here is that the typical distractions of other dogs are available.

(3) One-hour private lesson, with a minimum of three recommended.

Personal Attention

Playing with the dogs and hands-on personal attention is emphasized at Weber's. "We have a big run outside, and depending on the weather, the dogs are out a good portion of the day. They don't go out on their own, as in some kennels. We always take them, and there's a lot of human contact.

"We're also offering a new service: romp time," adds Mr. Horowitz. "This is a 20-minute play session, tailor made for the active dog."

Also, if a dog is on medication or a special diet, Weber's will see that he gets it.

GOOD MANNERS: "We work with Pet Rescue of Mercer County. They board dogs with us while finding them homes. We also handle stray animals in Plainsboro and West Windsor, holding them here until their owners come. If not, they are sent to SAVE in Princeton." David Horowitz, owner of Weber's Training School, admires Patches, a 2-year old German Shepherd mix, available for adoption.

"Someone is always here in case of emergency. We also continually update our facility. The dogs' stalls are very large in a heated and air-conditioned setting. There are tiles on the floor for cleanliness, and we have a high-pressure hose system to wash and disinfect the stalls.

"We have 12 acres here, with a pond. It's very attractive, and in the back you'd think you're in the country. You'd never know you are right next to Route One."

Mr. Horowitz is happy to continue the family business. He is grateful to the many loyal customers over the years, and glad for the opportunity to help them.

"The most satisfaction is when we get dogs for training, and this is the owner's last resort. They feel that if it doesn't work here, they'll have to get rid of the dog. If a dog is untrained and destructive, continually pulls the owner on the leash — these are problems that can take away from the fun and enjoyment, and build up resentment on the part of the owner. When we can help here, it is so rewarding."

And there are always surprises, he adds. "Once we boarded a cocker spaniel, whose owner we had known for many years. While she was with us, she had a litter of eight puppies! No one even knew she was pregnant. It's one of the reasons I still love doing this, and I still love the dogs. They're all different, with different personalities and temperaments. It's not the breed, it's the personality!"

Costs at Weber's include $45 for one-hour private classes, $150 for five group lessons, and $35 per night for in-residence.

Boarding is $11 to $14 per night, depending on the size of the dog, and grooming charges are $24 to $28 for baths, $35 to $43 for full hair cut (including bath), and $6 for manicures.

Business hours are Monday through Friday 8 to 6, Saturday until 5, Sunday 9 to 11. 452-8081.

—Jean Stratton

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Britten Opera To Be Offered At Westminster

Westminster Opera Theatre will present Benjamin Britten's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* March 2 through 4.

Performances will be Friday, March 2 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, March 3 at 3 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 4 at 3 p.m. in The Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College.

MUSIC & THEATER

Adapted by Benjamin Britten and Peter Pears from William Shakespeare's play, the opera was first performed at the Aldeburgh Festival in 1960. Sung in English, it is the enchanting story of one night in the lives of the king and queen of the fairies, Oberon and Tytania, and two mortals, Theseus and Hippolyta, as well as a rollicking group of "rustics."

The performers will be Westminster undergraduate and graduate students. Bill Fabris is director and José Meléndez is musical director for both operas.

Opera director Bill Fabris has a growing national reputation for excellent, innovative and entertaining productions. He is equally at home in the worlds of opera and musical theater, and his production of the *Barber of Seville* for Chautauqua Opera won him critical acclaim this season.

A regular at the Chautauqua Institution, Mr. Fabris has also conceived and directed the reviews *A Little Sondheim Music* and *In Love With Gilbert and Sullivan.*

Music director and pianist José Meléndez made his debut with the Puerto Rico Symphonic Orchestra in 1992. He has also worked with Opera de Puerto Rico, the Conservatory of Music of Puerto Rico's Opera Workshop and Teatro de la Opera. He has worked as coach/accompanist for the Indianapolis Opera and was a pianist at the Placido Domingo International Voice Competition last year.

Participants in the program have gone on to perform in opera houses around the world. They include Jennifer Larmore, who performs regularly with the world's greatest opera companies, Norah Amsellem, who was a 1994 winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions and will open next year's Met season appearing as Micaela in *Carmen;* and Michael Sylvester, who also appears in productions around the world.

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM": Kiera Duffy (left) is Tytania, Geoffrey Williams (center) is Oberon and Scott Dispensa is Puck in Westminster Opera Theatre's production of Benjamin Britten's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Performances are Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 2, 3 and 4 in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College.

Tickets for these performances are $15 for adults and $10 for students and senior citizens. To order, call the Westminster box office weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 921-2663 ext. 308. For 24-hour information about all Westminster performances call 219-2001.

Steve Martin Play Offered at Intime

Theatre-Intime will present *Picasso at the Lapin Agile,* a philosophical comedy by Steve Martin directed by Princeton junior Micah Baskir, on March 1-3 and 8-10 at 8 p.m.

Performances will be held at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

Picasso at the Lapin Agile marks Steve Martin's entrance into the theater world, not on stage or backstage, but behind the pencil. The play imagines a chance meeting between Picasso and Einstein, set in an artsy Parisian bar.

Set in the Lapin Agile in 1904, ten colorful characters comment on the world as it shifts into the future just one year before Einstein publishes his Special Theory of Relativity and three years before Picasso makes his way into the art world with his revolutionary work, *Les Demoiselles d'Avignon.*

Benjamin Beckley will play Picasso, and junior Jeffrey Klirosser, in his first lead role, will be Einstein.

Ticket prices are $10; $8 for faculty; $5 for students. For more information, visit www.theatre-intime.org.

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– San Francisco Chronicle
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Front Orch/Balc $32, Rear Orch/Balc $29

The Romanian Gymnastics Team in "Aeros"
Take the physical power and sinuous grace of 15 Olympic medal-winning Romanian gymnasts, add choreographers David Parsons, Daniel Ezralow and Moses Pendleton, and the result is Aeros – where the aesthetic and the athletic collide in an explosive fusion of modern dance.
Tuesday, March 13 – 8 pm
Front Orch/Balc $32, Rear Orch/Balc $29

Eric Bogosian in "Wake Up and Smell the Coffee"
A provocative meditation that skewers every sensibility and moral ethic we hold dear.
"Hilariously funny and frighteningly familiar...brutal and brilliant...as razor sharp as ever."
–The Boston Herald
For Adults Only.
Friday, March 16 – 8 pm
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A favorite of both kids and parents since *Family Tree* was released nearly a decade ago, this entertainer extraordinaire brings remarkable musicianship, great songwriting and personal warmth to a concert that will take kids of all ages on a journey of memorable melodies and zestful wordplay.
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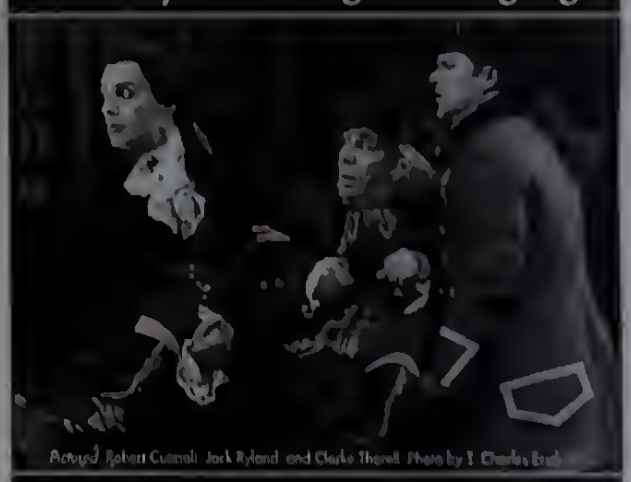

Pictured: Robert Cucciali, Jack Ryland and Clarke Thorell. Photo by J. Charles Erck

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85320

Special Concert By Brentano Planned at Taplin

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a special concert by the Brentano String Quartet on Thursday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

The program will include new works by graduate students Sharon Zhu, Brooke Joyce, and Randall Bauer, and the Second String Quartet of Czech composer Vitezslav Novak (1870-1949).

The program will begin with *Ameropa*, by Sharon Zhu, a first-year graduate fellow in composition at Princeton University. Born in Shanghai, China, she studied at the Music School there from 1992 to 1997.

Awards for her compositions have come from Avantgarde Schwartz, Austria (Young Composer's Award, 1999); the National Association of Composers, U.S.A., (First Prize, Annual Student Composers Competition, 2000); and Mostly Modern, Ireland (Winner, Bank of Ireland International Composition Competition, 2001).

Brooke Joyce will be represented by his composition *Three Munch Pointings*. Mr. Joyce holds degrees in theory/composition from Lawrence University and the Cleveland Institute of Music.

His chamber opera, *An Imoginory Line*, a collaboration with playwright Fred Gaines, received its premiere in Cleveland in 1997. Mr. Joyce was recently awarded the Joseph Bearns Prize from Columbia University, and an A.S.C.A.P. Award.

Randall Bauer's String Quartet #1 (*Imoginory Conversotions*) concludes the first portion of the program. Mr. Bauer is currently a doctoral fellow in music at Princeton University.

He has composed a wide variety of works for symphony orchestra, wind ensemble, chamber groups, chorus, and vocal and instrumental soloists, and has won several national awards for his compositions.

Phyllis Alpert Lehrer

Ena Bronstein Barton

The concert is part of the Brentano's activities as Princeton University's Quartet-in-Residence. The Brentano was appointed to the three-year residency last fall, and played its residency debut concert on September 25, 1999.

The public is invited to attend the concert without admission charge.

85321

Duo-Pianists to Perform At Westminster March 4

Duo-pianists Ena Bronstein Barton and Phyllis Alpert Lehrer will perform in recital Sunday, March 4, at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Their program will include interrelated works by Schumann, Debussy, Brahms and Medtner. The recital will begin with Claude Debussy's transcription of Robert Schumann's *Six Eludes in the Form of* o Conon, Op. 56, followed by Debussy's final composition, *En Bionc et Noir*.

In the program's second half, they will perform Johannes Brahms' *Voriotions on* o *Theme of Robert* Schumann, Op. 23 and Knight Errant, Op. 58, No. 2 by Nicolai Medtner, who was known as the "Russian Brahms."

Born in Santiago, Chile, Ena Bronstein Barton began her career touring in her native South America. After winning a national piano competition, she traveled to New York to study with Claudio Arrau and Rafael de Silva.

Her New York debut at Town Hall was received with critical acclaim. Since then, Ms. Barton's career has taken her throughout much of the world.

Phyllis Alpert Lehrer has enjoyed an active concert career as a soloist and collaborative artist in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, Japan and Russia.

Her performances have been praised for their "warmth and vibrancy" (London Times) and "admirable musicality" (New York Times).

Admission is $10 for adults and $8 for students and senior citizens. For tickets or additional information, call 921-2663 ext. 308 or 219-2001.

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Peter Serkin, piano
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Broadway Spectacular
Friday, March 9 • 8pm
New Jersey Symphony Orchestra
Suzanne Ishee, soprano
Byron Nease, baritone
TICKETS: $14-$55

God Don't Like Ugly
Thursday, March 29 • 8pm
Friday, March 30 • 8pm
A Gospel play starring Dottie Peoples, Angela Bofill and Dewayne Woods
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$26.50/$23.50 (Fri)

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MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, March 2 - Thursday, March 8

Oh Brother Where Art Thou? (PG 13). Fri. 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs. 5:45, 8:15

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30, Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:45

Chocolat (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 8

Malena (R): Fri., 4:25, 7:05, 9:35; Sat., 2, 4:25, 7:05, 9:35; Sun., 2, 4:25, 7:05; Mon.-Thrs., 4:45, 7:30

Before Night Falls (R): Fri., 5, 8; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 5, 8; Mon.-Thrs., 4:30, 7:45

Pollock (R): Fri., 4:35, 7:45; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 4:35, 7:45; Mon.-Thrs., 4:35, 7:45

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, March 2 - Thursday, March 8

Crouching Tiger (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 2:40, 5:15, 7:50

Traffic (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 4, 7:10, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 5, 8

Hannibal (R): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:15; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 5:10, 8:10

Down to Earth (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:45, 3:15, 5:50, 8:20, 10:40; Mon.-Thrs., 2:35, 4:45, 7:30

Recess: School's Out (G): Fri.-Sun., 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:15, 6:15

Monkeybone (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 9:20; Mon.-Thrs., 6:15

3000 Miles to Graceland (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:40, 3:50, 7, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 2:20, 5:20, 8:20

See Spot Run (PG): Fri.-Sun., 12, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:25, 4:40, 7:20

Pollock (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2:05, 4:50, 7:40

The Mexican (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181
Friday, March 2 - Thursday, March 8

Monkeybone (PG 13): Fri.-Thrs., 9

Down to Earth (PG 13): Fri., 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sat., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sun., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8; Mon.-Thrs., 5:45, 8.

Hannibal (R): Fri., 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3:45, 8:45; Mon.-Thrs., 4:45, 7:45

Wedding Planner (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 4:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs. 5:45

3000 Miles to Graceland (R): Fri., 4:15, 7:10, 10; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7:10; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8:15

Sweet November (PG 13): Fri., 7:05; Sat., Sun., 2, 7:05; Mon.-Thrs., 8:15

The Mexican (R): 4, 4:45, 5:45, 7:30, 9:30, 10:15; Sat., 1:15, 1:45, 4, 4:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:30, 10:15; Sun., 1:15, 1:45, 4, 4:45, 6:45, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 4:45, 5:15, 7:30, 8

Recess: School's Out (G): Fri., 5, 7:05; Sat., Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7:05; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:05

See Spot Run (PG) Fri., 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30, Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20; Mon.-Thrs., 5:10, 7:20

Traffic (R): Fri., 3:45, 7:05, 10:05; Sat., 12:45, 3:45, 7:05, 10:05; Sun., 12:45, 3:45, 7:05; Mon.-Thrs., 4:35, 7:35

Castaway (PG 13): Fri., 3:50, 7:10, 10:10; Sat., 12:50, 3:50, 7:10, 10:10; Sun., 12:50, 3:50, 7:10; Mon.-Thrs., 4:30, 7:30

PRINCETON AOULT SCHOOL
Second Chance Film Series; Kresge Auditorium, Washington Rd.
East-West, Wednesday, February 28 at 7:30
Tumbleweeds, Wednesday, March 7 at 7:30

McCarter to Hold Annual Open House Morning of March 3

McCarter Theatre will hold its Annual Open House on Saturday, March 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in celebration of New Jersey Theatre Alliance's Fourth Annual AT&T Family Week.

Across the state, theaters in all 21 counties will offer a host of special events, workshops and backstage tours as well as free and/or discounted tickets for young people ages 5 through 18 (with the purchase of a full price adult ticket).

McCarter's Open House will offer a range of activities for the whole family including an exclusive look at the inner workings of a Tony Award-winning theater.

A backstage tour will include a visit to the dressing rooms, rehearsal room and the opportunity to set foot on the McCarter stage to explore the current production of *The School for Scandal*. Members of McCarter's creative and administrative staff will be on hand to answer questions and share a backstage secret or two.

Costumes and a wide variety of shoes, hats, purses and other accessories from past productions will be available for sale, including those from the 1999 production of *A Christmas Carol*. One very special costume will be on display and raffled off during the Open House.

At 10:30 a.m. professional storyteller Sharon McGruder will present *All the World's o Story*, followed at 11:30 by a mime performance by Per Kripke of the Princeton Movement Theatre Company.

The day will also include a children's "Draw-Your-Own-Costume" coloring project featuring the designs of costume designer Jess Goldstein, face painting, balloons and door prizes. Refreshments will be served in the lobbies.

In addition, McCarter will offer free tickets to children and young adults with the sale of an adult ticket for the March 3 and 4 performances of *The School for Scandol*.

All events are free, and there are no reservations required.

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THE RICHARDSON CHAMBER PLAYERS will perform music celebrating Italy on Sunday, March 4 in Richardson Auditorium.

Richardson Players to Present Concert Celebrating Italy

On Sunday afternoon, March 4, at 3 p.m., The Richardson Chamber Players will present a concert of chamber music celebrating Italy.

Entitled "Italian Serenade," the program includes music by Italian composers Ottorino Respighi and Gioacchino Rossini, as well as music celebrating Italy by Hugo Wolf and Igor Stravinsky.

The centerpiece of the program is Respighi's *Il tromonto* for mezzo-soprano and string quartet. The performance features Barbara Rearick, critically acclaimed for her performance of Mahler's Songs of o *Woyforer* with the Richardson Chamber Players.

The Austrian composer Hugo Wolf's *Itoiion Serenode for String Quortet* was composed in May, 1887.

Rounding out the program will be the popular *Suite Itolienne* of Igor Stravinsky, drawn from music for the ballet *Pulcinello*.

The music exists in two versions; Amy Levine Tsang will perform the more rarely heard one arranged by cellist Gregor Piatigorsky with Stravinsky's approval.

Barbara Rearick made her Carnegie Hall debut in *Messiah* in 1993, and has regularly performed with orchestras on both sides of the Atlantic, including the Halle Orchestra, the Nashville Symphony, the Irish Chamber Orchestra, and the American Symphony Orchestra under Leon Botstein.

Cellist Amy Levine Tsang is a member of the Laurel Trio, winner of the Concert Artists Guild and Pro Piano Competitions.

In New York City, she has performed at Carnegie Recital Hall, Merkin Hall, and at The New School; in Boston at the Isabela Stewart Gardner Museum; and on the West Coast, Mexico, and Panama.

Pianist Elizabeth Di Felice has concertized throughout North America, Europe, and Japan. As an ensemble musician, her credits include performances with the New York Philharmonic, the American Composers' Orchestra, the orchestra of St. Luke's, the American Symphony Orchestra, and the New York Chamber Symphony.

She has appeared at the Tanglewood, Aspen, Bard, Next Wave, and Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festivals.

Anna Lim, violin, has been heard in performances throughout the United States, Europe, Japan, and Central America.

Ms. Lim is a founding member of the Laurel Piano Trio as well as the New Millennium Ensemble (winner of the Naumburg Chamber Music Competition). She has appeared as soloist with the Honolulu Symphony, the Harvard-Radcliffe Bach Society Orchestra, and the Princeton University Orchestra.

Tickets (priced at $20, $15, $10; students, $2) are available through the Richardson box office. Reservations may be made by calling 258.5000.

Opera for Children Due at Johnson Park

Opera Festival of New Jersey will present a community performance of *Mystery on the Docks* by Edward Barnes, an opera that is the featured production for this year's school tour. The performance will take place at the Johnson Park School, Rosedale Road, on March 2 at 7 p.m.

This is a fun, interactive opera suitable for families with grade school aged children. The fully staged production lasts approximately 55 minutes and includes local singers Robin Lee, Theodore Chletsos, and Amanda Squitieri.

Audience participation will be encouraged and a question and answer period is planned after the performance. The cost is $5 per person, adults and children.

For more information contact Shari Ward, Director of Education, at 919-1003, ext. 111.

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DINE AND DANCE: Among those planning the March 1 benefit luncheon and open rehearsal at the Princeton Ballet Studios are, kneeling, Graham Lustig, American Repertory Ballet artistic director; standing, from left, Nancy MacMillan, Kyra Nichols, and Phyllis Kahn. 8533

Women Choreographers Will Be Beneficiaries Of Luncheon Event

American Repertory Ballet (ARB), New Jersey's leading professional ballet organization, will host a Luncheon and Open Rehearsal to benefit ARB's world premier of Dancing Through the Ceiling, a bold new initiative designed to honor and support women choreographers working in the classical idiom.

The luncheon will be held on Thursday, March 1, at 11:30 a.m. at the Princeton Ballet Studios at 301 North Harrison Street.

While women choreographers have made great strides in the area of modern dance, they have been overshadowed by male choreographers in classical ballet. ARB Artistic Director Graham Lustig conceived of this innovative program in order to increase opportunities for talented women choreographers to create and present new work.

The "behind-the-scenes" open rehearsal will preview the work of the three choreographers chosen for this year's project: Susan Hadley, the former Mark Morris dancer who serves on the faculty of Ohio University; Dominique Dumais, a freelance choreographer formerly of National Ballet of Canada; and ARB Ballet Mistress and choreographer Elaine Kudo.

Ms. Kudo, a New Jersey-based artist who is creating her third choreographic work for ARB, is a former soloist with American Ballet Theatre and Twyla Tharp and dance partner of Mikhail Baryshnikov.

Special guests will include Kyra Nichols, principal dancer with New York City Ballet, and Martine Van Hamel, former principal dancer with American Ballet Theatre, who will join a discussion led by Graham Lustig about the work and the issues facing the dance field today.

Tickets, which include the luncheon, open rehearsal and preferred seating for the March 15 performance at McCarter Theatre or any future ARB Spring 2001 season performance, are $500 for Sponsor level tickets; $250 for Patron level tickets; and $100 for Benefit level tickets.

Additional preferred seating tickets for Dancing Through the Ceiling can be purchased by luncheon attendees at $25 each. To purchase tickets to the luncheon or for further information, call (732) 249-1254, ext. 16.

P.U. Katzenjammers To Perform at YWCA

Back by popular demand for the third year in a row, the Katzenjammers of Princeton University will perform an *a cappella* musical celebration on Sunday, March 4, from 1:30-3 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room of the YWCA Princeton on Paul Robeson Place.

Founded in 1973, the Princeton Katzenjammers are the Ivy League's oldest female *a cappella* singing ensemble. It sings a wide variety of music including spirituals, show tunes, popular and classical songs, and vocal jazz.

While many performances are local, the Katzenjammers also have performed in New York, Philadelphia, and on national and international tours. They have released several professionally recorded CDs which may be purchased at this performance.

Tickets are available at the YWCA main office. Advance sale ticket price for adult members is $4; students and seniors, $3; children, $2. At the door, adults pay $6; students, seniors, and children, $4.

For more information, call 497-2100, ext. 303.

The world premiere of Dancing Through the Ceiling will be March 15, at 8 at Princeton's McCarter Theatre. A pre-performance symposium led by leading dance critics and choreographers will also be part of the program. Regularly priced tickets for the world premiere are $38, $32 and $26 and can be purchased through the McCarter Theatre box office at 258-2787. For group sales, call (732) 249-1254 or visit the ARB website at arballet.org.

The Richardson Chamber Players
Michael Pratt and Nathan A. Randall, Artistic Directors

SUNDAY
MARCH 4, 2001
3:00 P.M.

ITALIAN SERENADE

Respighi: *Il tramonto*
Wolf: *Italian Serenade (String Quartet)*
Stravinsky: *Suite Italienne for 'cello and piano*
Rossini: *La Tempesta & Regata veneziana*
Berio: *Duetti per due violini*

TICKETS: $20, $15, $10
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Richardson Auditorium
In Alexander Hall
Princeton University

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton
presents

The Brentano String Quartet

Sharon Zhu GS
Ameropa

Brooke Joyce GS
Three Munch Paintings

Randall Bauer GS
String Quartet No. 1 (Imaginary Conversations)

Vitezslav Novák
String Quartet No. 2

Thursday, March 1, 2001
8:00 p.m.

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The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton
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Randall Bauer GS
Ted Colfey GS
Emily Doolittle GS
Brooke Joyce GS
Tae Hong Park GS
Sharon Zhu GS

Tuesday, March 13, 2001
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Friday, March 2, 8:00 p.m.
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85321

Dryden Ensemble Schedules Concert At Trinity Church

The Dryden Ensemble will present "Parisian Airs" on Saturday, March 3, at 8 p.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The concert caps the ensemble's 2000-2001 season, which has featured Bach cantatas and music from the court of Dresden.

The French Baroque program features tenor Tony Boutte in chamber music written for the court of Louis XIV and the Parisian salons of the 18th century. Mr. Boutte is a specialist in music of this period and has sung in France on numerous occasions with the ensemble, Les Arts Florissants, led by William Christie.

The concert opens with a chaconne by Marin Marais, who was famous for his mastery of the bass viol, a favorite instrument at the court. A cantata by Monteclair follows, based on the Greek myth of Pan and Syrinx and scored for voice with flute, violin, oboe, and continua.

One of Rameau's *Pieces de clovecin en concert* for solo harpsichord with flute, violin, and bass viol closes the first half.

Couperin's dramatic sonata *Lo Visionnaire* highlights the timbres of the baroque wind and stringed instruments in various combinations. The concert closes with Clerambault's cantata, *Orphee*, based on the story of Orpheus in the Underworld and universally judged to be Clerambault's masterpiece.

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read, read TOWN TOPICS.

"Angels in America" Produced at University

Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance will present Tony Kushner's *Angels in America Part One: Millennium Approoches*, March 8-11 and 13-15 at the Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. The play won both the Pulitzer Prize and a Tony Award.

Subtitled "A Gay Fantasia on National Themes," the play uses the gay community in the early stages of the AIDS crisis as a model for the politics of sexuality, gender, race, religion, and class.

Directed by Jared Ramos, the play will be the second in the season of student-directed senior thesis productions by the University's Program in Theater and Dance.

Performances will take place Thursday through Sunday, March 8-11 and Tuesday through Thursday, March 13-15 at 8. Admission is $5 for students and $8 for others. Call 258-3676 for tickets and information.

Tenor soloist Tony Boutte is joined by members of the Dryden Ensemble performing on period instruments, including Colin St. Martin, transverse flute; Jane McKinley, oboe; Claire Jolivet, violin; Lisa Terry, bass viol; and Webb Wiggins, harpsichord.

For further information or to request a brochure for next season, call 466-8541 or e-mail DrydenEns@aol.com Tickets are $18 and $15 (students and seniors) and may be purchased at the door.

Parsons Dance to Perform Tuesday, March 6

The Parsons Dance Company, called "one of the hottest tickets in contemporary dance," will perform at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, March 6 at 8.

Hailed for his exuberant, athletic, exciting and provocative dances, David Parsons is the recipient of a Dance Magazine 2000 Award for satisfying "a public hungry for not just entertainment, but for imagination, beauty, innovation and enlightenment."

The program will include the Princeton premieres of *Three Courtesies* (music by J.S. Bach), *Fill the Woods with Lights* (music by Phil Woods), *Stronge Humors* (music by John Mackey), *Union* (music by John Corigliano), *Rush Hour* (music by John Mackey), and *Anthem* (music by Shelly Palmer). The program will also feature Parsons' signature solo piece *Caught*, which "catches" the dancer in a pulsing strobe so he appears to be hanging in mid-air.

Eleven full-time dancers comprise the company. Before creating his own troupe in 1987, Mr. Parsons was a leading dancer with the Paul Taylor Dance Company. Since then, David Parsons and his dancers have established themselves as trendsetters for contemporary American dance.

Mr. Parsons has also choreographed original works for American Ballet Theater, the National Ballet of Canada, Ballet Met, BatSheva Dance Company, and Hubbard Street Dance Chicago. The San Francisco Chronicle said, "Great dance can mean many things. When it comes to David Parsons, it means absolute pleasure."

Tickets to Parsons Dance Company are $29 and $32. To charge tickets by phone, call 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

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Mozart *Bassoon Concerto*
Prokofiev *Piano Concerto No. 3*

Friday, March 9, 2001, 8:00pm
Saturday, March 10, 2001, 8:00pm

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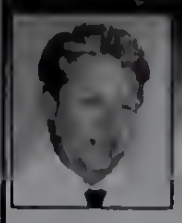

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AN ORANGE A DAY...

It seems that gums benefit from adequate vitamin C intake. According to recent research, men and women who consume less than 60 milligrams daily of vitamin C (about the amount found in an orange or a half-cup of broccoli) have one and half times the risk to developing severe gingivitis as those who eat three times that amount. Currently, the recommendation for daily vitamin C intake is 90 milligrams for men, and 75 milligrams for women. Gingivitis, the mildest form of gum disease, causes the gums to become red and swollen and to bleed easily. If left untreated, it can progress to periodontitis, in which the bone and tissue supporting the teeth are destroyed, resulting in tooth loss.

This column on vitamin C is prepared as a public service to help our readers better understand today's modern dental care and to offer some practical hints for you and your family. If you need answers to questions about gum disease, or any other dental health care, don't hesitate to contact us at 609-924-8300. Even the subtlest change in your smile can make a dramatic difference in the way you look and feel. Our recommendations for dental treatment are always in the best interest of the patient. We're located at Montgomery Knoll, 192 Tamarack Circle, Skillman. Our commitment is to relationships of partnership, respect, and appreciation.

P.S. According to the research mentioned above, smokers who consumed less vitamin C were even more prone to gum disease with vitamin C-deficient non-smokers.

PEOPLE in the News

Andrew Chi-Chih Yao, a professor of computer science and the William and Edna Macaleer Professor of Engineering and Applied Science, has received the 2000 A.M. Turing Award, the highest prize in the field of computer science.

Prof. Yao is receiving the award "in recognition of his fundamental contributions to the theory of computation, including the complexity-based theory of pseudorandom number generation, cryptography and communication complexity."

Prof. Yao's work in the area of random number generation is of great importance to the field of cryptography. His work in communication complexity provided a way to measure the minimum amount of interaction that two or more parties must have in order to carry out a given computation, a critical concept in the field of distributed computing.

The award is given annually by the Association of Computing Machinery and carries a $25,000 prize. It will be presented at the association's annual awards banquet on March 11.

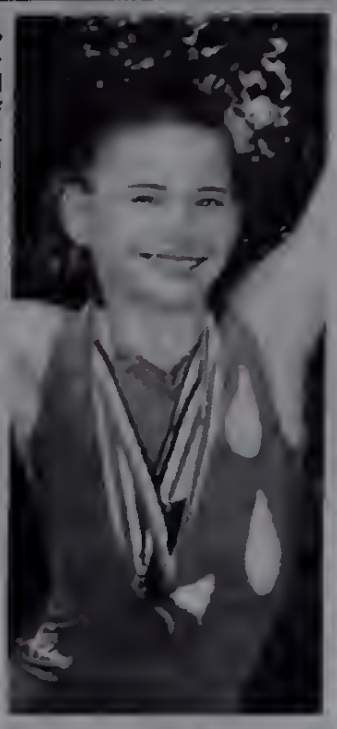
West Windsor resident **Aly Rice** captured third place on the uneven bars at the USAG New Jersey State Competition with her personal best score of 9.525. She scored 9.2 on vault, and 8.7 on floor, finishing with 35.325 All Around.

Aly competed for Arena Gymnastics of Princeton's Level 7 Team in the 10-year-old division at Perfect Balance Gymnastics in May's Landing on February 4. The Arena Team took First Place in the State Championship title.

Pamela Murdoch of Lawrenceville and **Andrew Love** of Princeton have been elected to the board of trustees of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Princeton.

Ms. Murdoch, who moved to the area from Pasadena, Calif., in 1984, is director of annual giving at the American Boychoir School and serves on the board of the Magnet Theater Group in Trenton.

Originally from London, England, Mr. Love moved to Princeton in 1980. He is a Christian Science nurse at



Aly Rice

Tenacre Foundation and is involved in the D&R Greenway and the Woodfield Reservation.

Five area students were named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., for the fall semester.

They include Princeton residents **Bargav Balakrishnan,** a junior majoring in electrical engineering and computer & systems engineering; and **Evans Myers,** a senior majoring in industrial and management engineering.

Princeton Junction resident **Erica L. Baer,** who was also named, is majoring in mathematics. Named, as well, were **Jerome Covey,** a freshman from Belle Mead, who has an undeclared engineering major; and Pennington resident **Elizabeth J. Eldridge,** a senior management majur.

Three seniors at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart — **Sarah Driscoll, Anna Pelczer,** and **Holly Zindulis** — were recently named Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars.

Distinguished Scholars are students who place in the top 10 percent of their classes and have a minimum combined SAT score of 1260. They receive $1,000 without regard to financial need, for up to four years of undergraduate study at a New Jersey college or university.

Pamela Murdoch

Andrew Love

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85331 ✓

People

Continued from Preceding Page

85328

Alexander Nehamas, Pretty Brook Road, Edmund N. Carpenter II professor in the humanities and professor of philosophy and comparative literature, is co-winner of the Fifteenth International Nietzsche Prize.

The Prize is awarded by the Associazione Internazionale di Studi e Ricerche Federico Nietzsche in recognition of overall intellectual accomplishment.

Previous winners include the sociologist Henri Lefebvre, the novelist Roberto Calasso, the historian Eric Hobsbawm, and philosophers Emmanuel Levinas, Hans-Georg Gadamer, Paul Ricoeur, Jacques Derrida, Sir Karl Popper and Richard Rorty.

The award ceremony will be held in Palermo, Sicily on April 20.

WALDORF PLAN: Representatives of The Waldorf School of Princeton met recently with personnel from the Thompson and Rose architectural firm of Cambridge, Mass., to discuss development of the school's Master Plan. From left to right, Robert Phinney, school neighbor and Princeton University geology professor; architects Charles Rose and Helena Hallman; Kit Rivenburg, president of the board of trustees; and Caroline Phinney, early childhood teacher.

85329

Phil Schaap, visiting lecturer in Princeton University's American Studies Program, was one of the winners at the 43rd annual Grammy Award ceremonies in Los Angeles.

He was honored for his work as producer of *Louis Armstrong: The Complete Hot Five and Hot Seven Recordings* (Columbia/Legacy Recordings), which was named best historical album of the year.

Prof. Schaap, who has taught in the American Studies Program annually since 1994, gave a course last semester that concentrated on Louis Armstrong's life and art. A well-known jazz expert, radio commentator, and teacher, he also appeared prominently in Ken Burns' recent PBS documentary, *Jazz*.

He will return to Princeton next fall as a Visiting Lecturer.

85330

Princeton resident **Judith Yaskin**, former judge of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Law Division, Civil Part in Mercer County, has become of counsel to the Princeton law firm of Hill Wallack.

She is a member of the Litigation Division, counselling in all aspects of administrative law, complex litigation and arbitration and mediation.

While on the bench, the judge presided over civil jury trials since June 1991. Ms. Yaskin was specially designated and assigned to all matters involving environmental law, including asbestos and repetitive stress injury.

Officially assigned to complex civil litigation cases, she improved the division by raising the level of knowledge and professionalism. She previously served as Commissioner of the State of New Jersey, Department of Environmental Protection.

A member of the Supreme Court of New Jersey Committee on Minority Concerns, Ms. Yaskin earned her law degree from Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

Ms. Yaskin is a member of the NJ State, Mercer County, and Camden County Bar Associations, and has served as chair of the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency on the subcommittee of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Standards and Goals.

Pennington resident and Princeton Day School (PDS) sophomore **Justin Revelle** made his national anthem singing debut at the 2001 Prime Time Shootout national high school charity basketball tournament, as he opened the event on Saturday, February 10, at the Sovereign Bank Arena, Trenton. He was one of four area students from different schools who were chosen to open the event.

At PDS, Justin sings with the Concert Choir, and Upper School groups The Madrigals and "Sneak Thief," an o coppello group.

When he was in eighth grade, he was the youngest member of the Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale and performed with the chorale at Richardson Auditorium, the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, and at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa.

He was previously a member of the Temple University Children's Preparatory Choir of Philadelphia and performed in concerts in Puerto Rico and the San Francisco Opera House.

Area students named to the fall semester Dean's List at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., included **Melissa Coates**, daughter of Leonard and Pamela Coates, Princeton Junction; **Elisabeth S. Hulette**, daughter of Douglas and Frances Hulette, Lawrenceville; **Karen E. Johnson**, daughter of David and Janet Johnson, Snowden Lane; **Andrew J. Marbach**, son of John Marbach and Beth Onofri, Fisher Place; **Andrew C. Mikolasy**, son of Donald and Tamara Mikolasy, Skillman; **Jennifer R. Onka**, daughter of Thomas and Carol Onka, Belle Mead; and **Paige N. Wiederspiel**, daughter of Peri Nearon, Lawrenceville.

Justin Revelle

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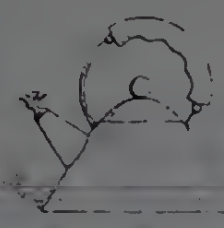

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ART

Arts Council Is Seeking Small Works for Show

The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, is calling for submissions for its 13th annual small works show, a juried exhibit of pieces from all media, the dimensions of which do not exceed 12 inches in any direction, three dimensions included. The deadline for submissions is Saturday, March 3.

Submissions will be accepted by mail or in person, during business hours, Monday through Friday, from 9 to 4, from February 26 to March 2; and on Saturday, March 3, from 10 to 2.

The show will open with a reception on Friday, March 9, from 6 to 8, and will continue through March 30.

The Small Works Show annually attracts hundreds of entries from throughout New Jersey and from other states, including Florida, Arizona, Pennsylvania, and New York.

The jurors will be Maria Evans and Mark Germond, the Arts Council's WPA Gallery co-chairs. Two juror's choice awards of $100 each will be presented.

Interested artists should call the Arts Council, at 924-8777, to request an application and guidelines. There is an entry fee of $10 per piece, with a limit of three pieces per artist. All work should be ready for display, and must be priced for sale.

Exhibits

An exhibition of work by abstract painter Micheal Madigan will open at the **Morpeth Gallery**, 43 West Broad Street, Hopewell, on March 3, with an artist's reception from 5 to 8.

Continued on Next Page

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RED VESSEL: Created with pine wood, paint, gilt, and fire, this sculpture by Sally Spofford is part of the show, "Ancient Cultures Revisited" that will be at the Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, through March 24. Call 921-1142.

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SING HALLELUJAH: "Gospel Music, Spirituals, and American Hymns" will be sung by Princeton Pro Musica, under the direction of Frances Fowler Slade, at a special Children's Talk scheduled for Saturday, March 3, at 11, in the Princeton University Art Museum. After the musical program, the children will be invited to tour the Museum, where religious paintings, such as "Annunciation" by Italian artist Guido Da Siena, shown here, are on view. For more information, call 258-3788.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Entitled "Aisling Gheal" (Irish for "Bright Vision"), the show is a collection of recent work inspired by the artist's expeditions to Ireland. "Ireland," the artist says, "is a land of thin veils. My sense of time, or my awareness of the interconnection of time and experience, shifted. Each image, in essence, is an amalgamation of memories."

Mr. Madigan suggests that the paintings may evoke shared memories in the viewer, as well, "as the places I've experienced are sacred to many generations."

Mr. Madigan led his first group of plein-air painters to Ireland in 1996. An instructor at Artworks in Trenton, he conducts two "Painting in Ireland" events each year — in May and in August.

The recipient of an M.F.A. degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Madigan is represented in national and international public and private collections.

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 11-5. For more information, call 333-9393.

85334

The paintings of Lambertville artist Carol McClure at the **1860 House** Sanzalone will be exhibited at the **Present Day Club**, 72 Stockton Street, during March and April.

The show will include works in watercolor and acrylic wash on paper and will feature local subjects, still lifes and landscapes.

Ms. Sanzalone's work has been represented in a number of juried shows, including the Annual Phillips Mill Exhibit, the Coryell Gallery Show, the Garden State Watercolor Society, and the Northeast Watercolor Society.

She has held one-woman shows at Douglass College, New Brunswick; the Morningstar Gallery, Lambertville; and The Medical Center at Princeton.

A graduate of Douglass College, New Brunswick, and the Tyler School of Art, Philadelphia, with degrees in studio art and graphic design, Ms. Sanzalone's work reflects her interest in the effect of light and shadow on colors and objects.

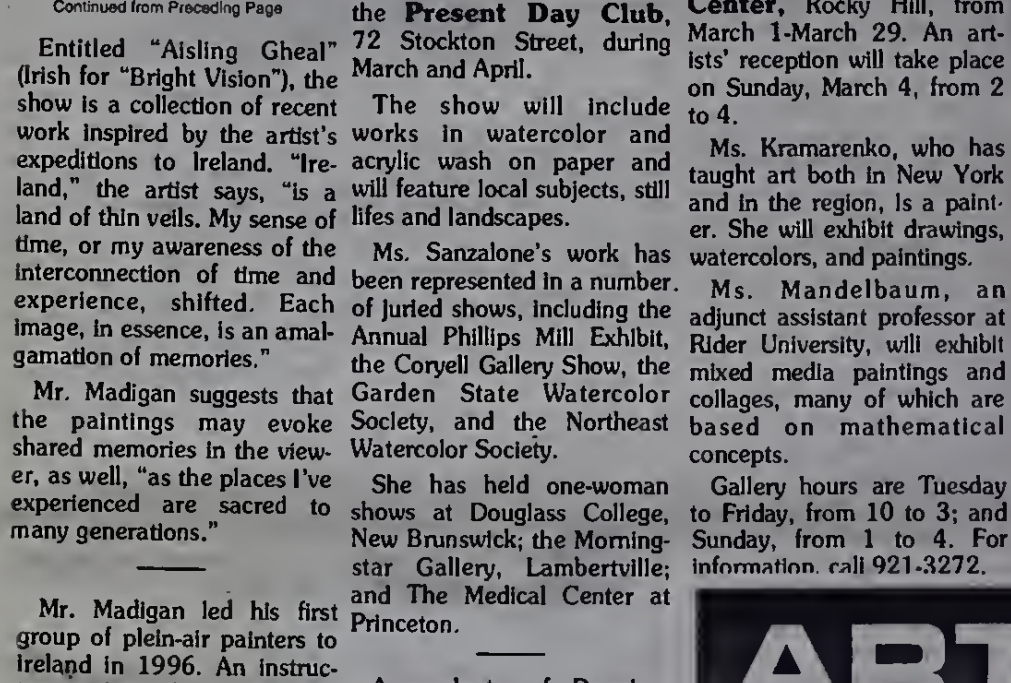
Gallery hours are 10 to 4, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Area artists Mary Kramarenko and Stefanie Mandelbaum will exhibit their work at the **Montgomery Cultural Center,** Rocky Hill, from March 1-March 29. An artists' reception will take place on Sunday, March 4, from 2 to 4.

Ms. Kramarenko, who has taught art both in New York and in the region, is a painter. She will exhibit drawings, watercolors, and paintings.

Ms. Mandelbaum, an adjunct assistant professor at Rider University, will exhibit mixed media paintings and collages, many of which are based on mathematical concepts.

Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday, from 10 to 3; and Sunday, from 1 to 4. For information, call 921-3272.



APPRAISAL DAY: The Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum will hold an Appraisal Day with experts from Phillips Auctioneers, from 2 to 5, on Saturday, March 10, at Chancellor Green, on the campus. Planning the event, which will include verbal appraisals of two items for an entrance fee of $35, are committee members Barry Caskey and Fran Stephenson. For tickets, or more information, call Patti Lang, at 258-3762.

85333

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SPORTS

Tigers Observe 100-Year Hoops Anniversary; Celebrate with Wins over Harvard, Dartmouth

BACK IN THE LINEUP: Mike Bechtold, #23, is working his way back into the Tigers' lineup after missing much of the season with an injured toe. He finished with 13 points, including this long range jumper, against Dartmouth. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Princeton University basketball celebrated its 100 year anniversary last weekend by honoring players and coaches from teams of the past decade.

Among those honored during halftime of the Dartmouth game were members of the 1940's teams, which captured one league title, members of the 1950's squads, which captured five league titles, members of the 1960's teams, which garnered seven league titles and advanced to the NCAA Final Four once (1965), members of the 1970's teams, which won two league titles and captured an NIT title (1975), members of the 1980's squads, which enjoyed five league titles and three NCAA Tournament bids, and the 1990's teams which captured six league titles and two NCAA Tournament berths.

Carril Was Honored

Former Tigers coach and current assistant coach of the Sacramento Kings, Pete Carril, talked about the 100 year anniversary, and the honor that goes along with being such a unique part of Princeton history.

"It's a wonderful night, to see all of the old players," he told TOWN TOPICS. "Although coach Butch van Breda Kolff and I were highly insulted that we were accused of having been here for 100 years. It was just a great evening."

And it's nice to see Carril still has his same witty since of humor. He had bypass surgery in 2000, but looked as good as ever. How does he feel?

"I'm feeling pretty good," he commenterl. I get a little weak at times, but I'm feeling okay."

And how is Sacramento?

"Sacramento is a nice little town. Our team is winning, so it's pretty good."

Senator Bill Bradley was also honored to be a part of the celebration. He spoke with Town Topics about the evening.

"It's so nice to see so many of the players back," he commented. "The things you can take away from Princeton basketball first and foremost are the friendships you make during your time on the team. Princeton basketball's 100 year tradition is really a testimony to the coaches."

Weekend Sweep

The 2000-01 team celebrated with a weekend sweep of Dartmouth and Harvard. The ultimate celebration for this year's squad would have come after two Penn losses, but the Quakers had other ideas.

Penn also completed a weekend sweep of Dartmouth and Harvard. As a result, the Tigers and Quakers are face-to-face once again, each waiting for the other to slip up. Both teams will have to win at Yale and Brown in order to stay in contention for the Ivy League title.

The Bulldogs hung themselves out to dry with a 62-59 loss to Columbia on Friday, although they rebounded with a 74-61 victory over Comell the following night.

Brown eamed its second consecutive weekend sweep with a 67-65 victory over Comell on Friday, and a 67-65 victory over Columbia on Saturday.

Yale and Brown are now tied for second place, one full game behind Penn and Princeton.

Things couldn't have worked out any better. That's because Princeton will visit Yale on Friday, and Penn will visit Brown. The Tigers will visit Brown on Saturday, while the Quakers will play at Yale.

To put the icing on the cake, Penn will visit Princeton on March 6, while the Ivy League season concludes with Yale visiting Brown the following night.

One of these teams will have their ticket punched to the NCAA Tournament. The other three will think about what might have been.

Career Highs

Ahmed El-Nokali gunned down Harvard on Friday night with four shots from beyond the arc, and a career-high 23 points. He played every minute, scoring 15 points in the second half, and was pivotal in the Tigers' 62-48 victory.

He spoke about the importance of winning, and staying in contention for the league title.

"I think it was important that we came out and played with a lot more energy," he commented. "Last week (against Columbia and Cornell) people blamed the offense and defense for our disappointing performance. It all came down to effort, and we didn't have any of it last week."

Princeton guard Ed Persia supplied the team with energy, and got the adrenaline flowing, with two treys in the first three minutes of action. He and teammate Konrad Wysocki provided the spark that lit up Jadwin Gymnasium.

"This game was a complete, complete difference from last weekend where we came out flat," said Persia afterwards. "I think we

Continued on Next Page

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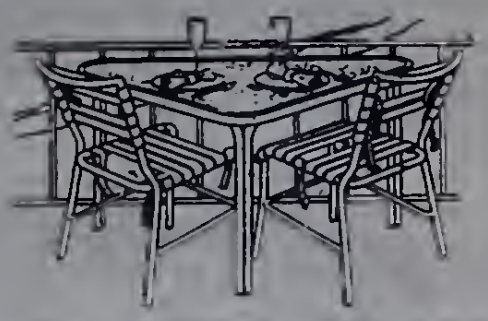
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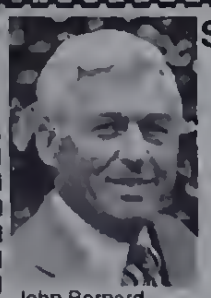
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PROTECTING THE ROCK: Ahmed El-Nokali secures a big rebound against the Big Green on Saturday. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

were overconfident coming off the Penn win. We thought we were going to win two (the following weekend), and we just got outplayed."

Princeton head coach John Thompson III called Wysocki, "spirited by nature," and is pleased with his enthusiasm.

"He's got young legs, and we've got a lot of guys with old legs," Thompson commented. "We've got to channel his emotions, his fire and his intensity a little bit so he doesn't make a good play and then follow it up with an emotionally poor play. The energy that Konrad and Eddie gave us is contagious."

Princeton senior captain Nate Walton was one of those who fed off Persia's and Wysocki's energy. He gave the team its first lead at 5-3 after converting a layup off a Kyle Wente assist. Walton gave the Tigers their biggest lead of the half, 31-21, after taking a feed from guard C.J. Chapman and banking the ball off glass.

Walton finished with a career-high 12 rebounds, and dished out seven assists to go along with his six points.

Thompson was pleased with his team's enthusiasm. "Our effort was tremendous," he said. "We had a few mental lapses, and they got a few easy baskets at the end of the first half, and the start of the second."

Clemente sank a three from deep in the right corner with 10 seconds left, cutting the lead to 31-24, the halftime score. He converted a short jumper to start the second half, then canned another one just left of the circle and was fouled. He missed the free throw, but the Tigers' lead was just three at 31-28. Andrew Gellert rattled everyone's nerves with a three point shot that cut the lead to 32-31 and 17:24 remaining.

El-Nokali drained a trey from left of the arc for a 35-31 Princeton lead. Clemente drained a three-pointer from deep in the left corner, and the lead was one again at 35-34. After a free throw by Crimson center Brian Sigafoos that tied the score at 35-35, the Tigers went on a 13-2 run, and suddenly enjoyed a 48-37 lead.

"Our players refocused," said Thompson."They started concentrating on what they were trying to do."

The Tigers trailed only once in the game at 3-2 after Dartmouth's Ian McGinnis drained a long shot from the top of the key. El-Nokali answered with a three pointer from right of the circle, dousing any flicker of hope for the Big Green.

Princeton held Dartmouth to just 38 percent shooting for the game. Big Green guard Greg Buth was held scoreless in the first half, but scored 15 points in the second. McGinnis finished with 11 points, and was the only other Dartmouth player in double figures.

"Princeton played very well offensively," said Dartmouth head coach Dave Faucher. "They made some adjustments, defensively, to how we attacked them in the first game. We didn't react well to those adjustments."

"There were periods of the game where we had trouble stopping them, and we had trouble scoring. It was uncomfortable feeling during that time. When we had them (Princeton) in our place, we were getting our way offensively."

The Tigers hope to get their way offensively during the next three games. If they are successful, they'll be dancing in about three weeks.

—Steve Allen.

Getting Back In Shape

Princeton forward Mike Bechtold is getting back into game shape after a toe injury that has kept him out of the lineup. He drained two shots from beyond the arc against Dartmouth on Saturday, and finished with 13 points, but most importantly, seems to be getting his legs back.

"I've been off for a little while, struggled with my rhythm, and it just feels good to get out there, make some shots, and help the team," he said after Princeton's 68-52 victory over the Big Green.

Bechtold scored 10 points in the first half on three shots from beyond the arc, and two layups.

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Last Friday's Games

Princeton 62 - Harvard 48
Penn 54 - Dartmouth 46
Columbia 62 - Yale 59
Brown 67 - Cornell 65

Last Saturday's Games

Princeton 68 - Dartmouth 52
Penn 70 - Harvard 47
Yale 74 - Cornell 61
Brown 67 - Columbia 65

	Ivy Overall					
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct
Princeton	8	3	.727	13	10	.565
Penn	8	3	.727	11	15	.423
Brown	7	4	.636	13	11	.542
Yale	7	4	.636	10	14	.417
Columbia	6	6	.500	11	14	.440
Harvard	5	7	.417	12	12	.500
Cornell	3	9	.250	7	18	.280
Dartmouth	2	10	.167	7	18	.280

This Week's Games

Friday, March 2
Princeton at Yale
Penn at Brown
Columbia at Harvard
Cornell at Dartmouth

Saturday, March 3
Princeton at Brown
Penn at Yale
Columbia at Dartmouth
Cornell at Harvard

Tuesday, March 6
Penn at Princeton

Wednesday, March 7
Yale at Brown

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With Stathos Leading, Tiger Hockey Team Finally Clinches Spot in Conference Playoffs

"This team will go as far as our goaltending takes us," commented Princeton hockey coach Len Quesnelle after last Friday night's game, echoing the words often said by his predecessor, Don Cahoon.

By 9:45 p.m. Saturday night, the goaltending of David Stathos had finally hauled Princeton into the ECAC playoffs for the 12th consecutive season. The superb play of the junior netminder had been instrumental in enabling the Tigers to come away with three points from last weekend's pair of games, the most this season.

He stopped 34 of 35 shots in the Orange and Black's 1-1 overtime deadlock with Dartmouth on Friday, and 24 hours later turned away 23 of 24 in Old Nassau's dramatic 2-1 overtime victory over Vermont. Stathos has allowed just five goals in his last five outings.

ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, February 23

Princeton 1 Dartmouth 1 (OT)
Clarkson 3 Colgate 2
Harvard 1 Rensselaer 0
St. Lawrence 3 Cornell 2
Union 2 Brown 2 (OT)
Yale 7 Vermont 8

Saturday, February 24

Princeton 2 Vermont 1 (OT)
Clarkson 2 Cornell 0
Rensselaer 4 Brown 2
St. Lawrence 3 Colgate 1
Union 3 Harvard 2
Yale 8 Dartmouth 3

	ECAC				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	
St. Lawrence	13	4	3	29	16	10	4	
Clarkson	13	5	2	28	18	9	3	
Cornell	10	7	3	23	12	10	5	
Harvard	11	8	1	23	12	14	1	
Dartmouth	9	7	4	22	12	11	4	
Rensselaer	9	9	2	20	15	13	2	
Yale	10	10	0	20	14	13	0	
Princeton	8	9	3	19	9	14	4	
Union	8	10	2	18	12	14	4	
Vermont	7	11	2	16	11	15	2	
Colgate	7	12	1	15	9	19	4	
Brown	2	15	3	7	4	20	3	

Friday, March 2

Princeton at Brown
Clarkson at Vermont
Rensselaer at Cornell
St. Lawrence at Dartmouth
Union at Colgate
Yale at Harvard

Saturday, March 3

Princeton at Harvard
Clarkson at Dartmouth
Rensselaer at Colgate
St. Lawrence at Vermont
Union at Cornell
Yale at Brown

Princeton, alone in eighth place, now has 19 points, four more than 11th place Colgate. Even if the Tigers were to lose their final two regular season contests this weekend, and the Raiders were to win twice and reach 19 points, the resulting tie would be broken in Princeton's favor. The two teams split their season series, but the Orange and Black has the edge in the next tiebreaker: the better record against the top four teams.

For those who prefer to look on the brighter side, the Tigers could still finish as high as fifth, and gain the last home-ice advantage slot. It would take a lot of doing, but in addition to their winning twice, Dartmouth would have to lose twice, and RPI and Yale do no better than a split. The advice from here: don't hold your breath.

This weekend will find Quesnelle's troops heading to Providence and Cambridge to face Brown and Harvard. The Bruins have had a hammer lock on the ECAC cellar for weeks, and are long out of the playoff hunt, but that doesn't mean they can't easily repeat their upset win down here in mid-January. The Crimson, looking to beat out Cornell and Dartmouth for third place, edged Princeton, 5-4, in Baker that same weekend.

If it can at least hold on to eighth, Old Nassau will avoid having to face either St. Lawrence or Clarkson in the quarterfinal round. These two, at least five points ahead of anyone else, will battle it out for first place.

What the Tigers need to do to have any chance in the post season is get some offense going; Stathos can't do it alone. In addition, they might want to work on a power play that has produced just two goals in its last 21 chances, including a zero for 12 streak this last weekend. And a few less penalties would not hurt either; Princeton ranks second behind Union in that category.

Deadlock With Dartmouth

Friday night's 1-1 deadlock with Dartmouth was played in a manner that demonstrated how important each team considered one point to be. Neither wanted to lose this contest, especially the Tigers. They made things tough for themselves at times with several defensive zone turnovers and lacklustre performance on the power play (0 for 5), but hung on for 65 minutes.

For starters, Quesnelle's men were able to survive a first period that saw the visitors carry the play to them for most of the 20 minutes, and take a 1-0 lead on its first man-advantage situation. With Chris Owen in the box for

Continued on Next Page

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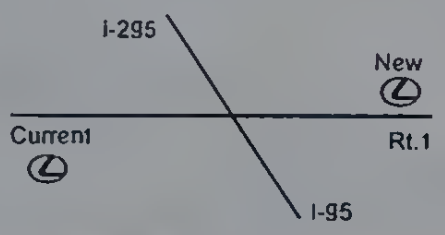

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Tiger Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

charging, the Big Green tallied a textbook goal 6:04 into the contest. Two pinpoint passes found Dartmouth's Chris Tallerico wide open near the left post and he buried his seventh goal of the season in the cage before Stathos had a chance to react.

The visitors kept up the pressure for the rest of the period and into the second, before Old Nassau began to match its opponent's intensity. Midway through the stanza, with the Tigers more in control, they drew even on a scoring play similar to Dartmouth's. While the Orange and Black was not on a power play, it made Big Green goalie Nick Boucher stick to the left post, while Kirk Lamb zipped a pass to Chris Corrinet, who found Matt Maglione all alone in front. The freshman defenseman slapped the puck home for his third goal of the season.

STATHOS STARS IN GOAL: Princeton goalie Dave Stathos, shown here making a save against Vermont, allowed just two goals over the weekend, leading the Tigers to a win and a tie.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ Sportaction)

That ended the scoring for the night, but each team missed on a couple of good chances in the third. Princeton's Ethan Doyle had the best shot at breaking the tie. With just four minutes remaining, Doyle caught the Big Green offense cheating in, and got off on a breakaway. He deeked Boucher to the backhand, but the Dartmouth goalie stood his ground, and made the save to preserve the deadlock. By overtime each team was clearly happy to share the two points.

Dartmouth enjoyed a nine-shot edge in shots, but Stathos was sharp, turning away 34 of 35.

Vermont Vanquished

If ever there was a game for the taking, Saturday night's contest with a fast fading Vermont sextet was it. The Catamounts came here losers in their last four, and a horrid 2-11-2 since ECAC play resumed the first weekend in January.

But it took the Orange and Black two full periods before it got going. The first 40 minutes made it abundantly clear why both teams were struggling for a playoff spot. Vermont managed 16 shots on Stathos, while the Tigers tested the Catamounts' Andrew Allen just nine times, including a grand total of three shots in the middle frame.

Along the way, both sextets butchered six power-play chances. Vermont, solidly in last place in power-play effectiveness, was handed a two-man advantage for 1:37 near the end of the first, and could not score. But just when it looked like both combatants would go to the dressing room for the second time without a goal, the Tigers gave one to Vermont on a silver platter.

Ill-Advised Pass

Defenseman Steve Slaton's ill-advised pass in his own zone landed on the stick of the visitors' Graham Mink, and he walked in on Stathos and slipped a backhand by him with just 38 ticks left on the clock. Mink has just six goals this season, and three have come against Princeton.

Sensing their season slipping away, the Tigers came out roaring in the third, and needed less than two minutes to forge a 1-1 tie. Freshman Chris Owen threaded a perfect pass from the side to Chris Corrinet skating down the slot, and he slapped the puck in the net. Both teams had chances in the next 18 minutes, but the 1-1 tie held until the end of regulation.

In overtime, the Tigers continued to press, knowing that one point would still leave them vulnerable next week. Corrinet had a hand in the winning goal as well, rushing the net with the puck. His shot was stopped, but Maglione was right behind him to poke the disk past Andrews.

"Stathos played a whale of a game tonight," said Quesnelle. And I feel great for our seniors, who won their final home regular-season game. There were a lot of smiles in the locker room. It is about time we won in overtime."

Two years in fact, the last one coming February, 1999 against RPI, and the Tigers couldn't have picked a better time to win another.

—Jeb Stuart

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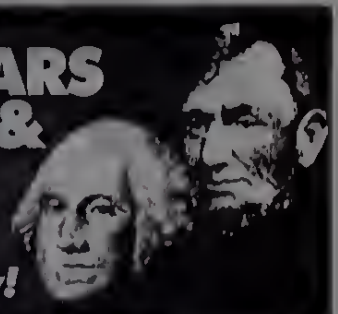

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Answer Will Come Early as to How Good This Year's Princeton Lacrosse Team Is

There is plenty of unfinished business for Princeton on the basketball court and in the rink this winter, but now that March is almost here the question being asked more and more frequently is: how good is coach Bill Tierney's lacrosse team going to be?

And of course, given the 13-year history of the sport here under Tierney, 146-47; five NCAA championships in the last nine years, what the person asking really wants to know is: do the Tigers have a good shot at another title?

This year the answer will be known quite quickly. The Orange and Black, which reached last year's championship game, before falling to Syracuse, 13-7, will play the other three teams that made it to the Final Four in their first four games.

And the good news for you Tiger fans is that two of those three contests will be played the first two Saturdays in March in Class of 1952 Stadium. Johns Hopkins will open the season here this Saturday, followed by Virginia on Saturday, March 10. The opening face-off will be 1 p.m. for both.

Following an away game with Hofstra on March 18, Old Nassau will travel to Syracuse on March 24 for a game against the defending champion Orangemen. By the end of that contest Princeton will have a good idea where it stands against the top teams in the country.

Can't wait that long? Then here are a few things to think about.

Who Woulda Thunk It?

The challenge for last year's team was to bounce back from a "subpar" (7-4) year by Princeton standards, and see how far an incredibly young team could go. No one dared think that would be all the way to the national finals, and a final record of 12-3.

Along the way, the Orange and Black captured its sixth straight Ivy League title, stretching its unbeaten streak in Ivy competition to 31 games. The last time Old Nassau lost a league contest was in April, 1995, when Cornell won in Ithaca, 9-8.

The losses last season came against Virginia, 15-8, in Charlottesville in the second game of the season; 16-4, against Syracuse on Easter Sunday, and again to the Orangemen in the tournament. Princeton gained revenge for the loss to Virginia, beating the Cavaliers, 12-11 in the NCAA semifinals.

That team, dominated by freshmen and sophomores, is now a year older, and this year's edition has nine of 10 starters returning. One caveat — it will not be easy to replace the one missing starter, Josh Sims. In a superb four-year career, Sims was a two-time national midfielder of the year, three-time first-team all-American. Not surprisingly, he was the Tigers' leading scorer with 51 points.

SCORING LEADER: Despite missing a third of the league games, B.J. Praeger led the Ivies in scoring last spring.

Fellow captain Chris Berrier, a fine defensive midfielder, will also be missed, but consider these strengths. The defense returns everybody, starting with senior goalie Trevor Tierney, who posted a 7.83 goals-against average last year. In front of him will be Damien Davis, Ryan Mollet and Scott Farrell.

Longstick midfielder Brian Lieberman is back, and there are plenty of good solid back-up players, who will be vying for playing time. This unit should be the strongest in several years.

Praeger Ready to Go

The three starters on attack at the end of the season, Sean Hartofilis, Matt Streibel and Brendan Tierney, are ready to go, but one of these will have to give way to B.J. Praeger.

The junior attackman suffered a torn ACL in the win over Cornell in late April, and missed the rest of the season. Despite that, he still was a first-team all-Ivy selection and third-team all-American, and third in team scoring with 28 points.

The midfield has Matt Bailer and Owen Daly back, and several others waiting to grab the third starting spot, such as Brad Dumont or Josh White. Tierney will be looking for more scoring from his attack and midfield; the 167 goals last year was the lowest total since his second year as coach.

Tierney had seven freshmen make immediate contributions to last year's squad, and this year's crop, led by attackmen Jason Doneger, Hewelett, N.Y., and Ryan Boyle, Lutherville, Md., is every bit as impressive.

Those missing the first two games will have to wait a while to see the Tigers in action again. The next home games will come April 7 against Brown, and April 14 against Harvard. The final two of the six total will find Dartmouth here April 28, followed by Hobart on May 5.

However, the good news is the site for the Final Four on Memorial Day weekend will be just up the road at Rutgers Stadium. And a lot of signs point to the Tigers being one of the four again.

—Jeb Stuart

FINAL YEAR IN GOAL: Trevor Tierney, an honorable mention all-America last year, ranked fourth in the nation in save percentage and goals against average.

EXTRA POINTS: In addition to the Tierney brothers, two other Princeton boys have made this year's roster as freshmen. Dixon Hayes, son of Bucky and Linda Hayes, was a standout player for Princeton High, while Bill Quirk played for the Hun School, where his parents, Bill and Kathy, are the athletic directors.

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UP AND DOWN: A Princeton Day player trips over a Rye Country Day skater in second period action of the Panthers tournament last weekend. Rye beat PDS in a shoot-out, 3-2.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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PDS Sextet Defeated Twice in Tournament

This year's tournament will not be one to remember for the Princeton Day hockey team.

The Panthers, who came into the two-day affair with a nine-game winning streak, lost a shoot-out to Rye Country Day in the opening round, and then were shut out by Brunswick in the consolation round. PDS finished with a record of 16-9-2.

In the opening round, neither Rye nor the Blue and White scored in the opening round. The visitors opened the scoring in the second, but Joe Florio, assisted by Andy Latyszonek and John Sullivan, tied it up. Rye regained the lead before the period ended.

When John Garrett Denise tallied in the third, assisted by Rich Burby and Scott Schaub, that set the stage for overtime. A five-minute overtime produced no scoring, bringing on a shoot-out, and Rye got the only goal for the 3-2 victory.

Instead of playing in the finals at 1:30, PDS found itself in the consolation round four hours earlier. Its offense never got out of bed. Brunswick took just 10 shots against goalie Armand Buzantian, but scored once in the second and once in the third, to claim a 2-0 triumph. PDS took 21, but came up empty.

PHS Girls' Five Loses to HV, Ewing

The season came to an end, mercifully, for the Princeton High girls' basketball team on Friday night. Unfortunately, the Tigers were throttled 57-23 by Hopewell Valley.

Jacque Brooks led Princeton in scoring with eight points. Teammates Jamie Cipriano and Laura Golubieski added four points apiece.

The Tigers let an early 10-8 lead slip away, and trailed 16-13 at halftime. They were outscored 18-3 in the second quarter, 14-8 in the third, and 17-2 in the final eight minutes.

Kelly Cramp led the Bulldogs, and all scorers, with 18 points. Teammate Sue Bielamowicz added 11 points.

Brooks and Meghan O'Grady led the Tigers with six points apiece in the team's 54-23 loss at Ewing February 21. The Blue Devils' Amber Oliver converted 15 shots from the charity stripe, and led all scorers with 29 points.

Princeton fell behind 11-8 after one quarter, and was out of the game by halftime, after scoring only eight points in the second quarter. The win improved Ewing's overall record to 13-9.

PDS Girls Defeated In Basketball Final

The best female basketball player ever to put on a Princeton Day uniform, Christina Marshall-Parr, finished her fabulous career at the school with 38 points, but it wasn't enough to lead the Panthers to victory in their final game last week.

A solid Hamilton quintet whipped the Blue and White, 80-55, in the Mercer County Tournament Association challenge. The loss left Princeton Day with a 17-7 mark.

Marshall-Parr closed out her two-year career at Princeton Day with 1,195 points, including 695 this season. She transferred from California at the start of her junior year. In four years of high school basketball, she scored 1759 points, and it will be a long time before the school sees anyone even close to her ability again.

Marshall-Parr is also a good soccer player, and is looking to continue to play these two sports at either Tufts College, or at one of several on the West Coast, where she grew up.

Hamilton was in control of this one from the start, leading 23-12 at the end of the first quarter, and boosting that advantage to 44-26 at the intermission.

In addition to Marshall-Parr's 38, Rachel Scarpato and Marla Pfenninger, tallied five and two points respectively. These two freshmen, plus Jen Urs and Kate Levine, will be the players to watch next season.

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SAVE BY BERGH: Courtney Bergh stopped 26 of 28 shots in a 3-2 win voer Holton-Arms to put the Princeton Day girls' hockey team into the finals of its tournament last week. (Photo by Charles Plohr)

Panther Girls' Hockey Is Defeated In Finals

The Princeton Day girl's hockey team discovered nothing had changed from a year ago when it came time for its season-ending tournament.

Coach Meghan Hishmeh's girls won their opening round, beating Hulton-Arms, 3-2, on Saturday, but found themselves up against The Gunnery, 20-2-1, last year's winner, again in the finals. Last year The Gunnery took home a 2-0 triumph; this time the margin of victory was 6-1. That gave the Blue and White a final record of 9-7-1.

The Welsh sisters got PDS off and running against Holton in the opening round. Allie tallied, assisted by Blair Lamb and Sara Peach at 7:38 of the first period. After Holton had tied the score at 1-1 four minutes later, Betsy put PDS back on top with about a minute left. Carly Berger and Laura Gosnell assisted.

Holton scored the only goal of the second period, and for a while overtime loomed as a possibility in the third. But Betsy Welsh scored the game-winning goal on a high shot from close range, with Berger again assisting. Courtney Bergh had 26 saves.

In the finals, Gosnell got the Blue and White on the board first, just 1:50 into the game, but that was the only highlight for PDS. The Gunnery, with a roster that included three Canadian girls, tallied the next six for an easy victory.

Bergh was constantly under attack, facing 52 shots.

PHS Wrestlers Advance To District 17 Semis

Two Princeton High wrestlers advanced to the semifinals of the District 17 New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Tournament, held last Friday and Saturday.

Princeton's Matt Parker-Lavine won a 9-6 decision over Voorhees' Mike Johnson at 160 pounds on Friday. Parker-Lavine was pinned by Delaware Valley's Alex Shallop in Saturday's semifinals, and lost a 9-3 decision in consolation action the same day.

The Tigers' Roy Williams won an 8-2 decision over Ryan Carroll from Voorhees at 215 pounds. Williams was pinned by Notre Dame's E.J. Nemeth in semifinal action on Saturday, but he rebounded later that day with a 4-1 decision over Hunterdon Central's Mike Callanan.

Ashwin Reddy, Jeremy Simmons, Andrew Meyer, Emre Guzelsu, Mike Souter and Matt Levine all lost in quarterfinal action on Friday.

Lacrosse Clinic Due At Lawrenceville Saturday

A Campbell Lacrosse clinic for boys and girls ages 8-12 will be held at the Lawrenceville School fieldhouse on March 4 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Registration begins at 5 p.m.

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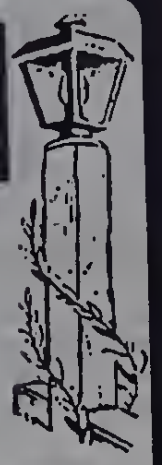

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Hun Girls' Hoops Bows out of MCT

The Hun Raiders' girls' basketball team dropped a 47-33 decision to Allentown in the Mercer County Challenge February 19.

Kelly Harchetts led the Redbirds, and all scorers, with 23 points. Angela Johnson led Hun with 10 points, and one shot from beyond the arc.

Hun Skaters Lose 3-2 In County Tournament

The Hun boys' hockey team fell short against West Windsor-Plainsboro South, 3-2, in the Mercer County Tournament February 23, and suffered a 5-4 overtime defeat to Bishop Eustace earlier in the week.

The Raiders jumped in front of West Windsor-Plainsboro South 1-0 after an early goal by Jared Innonenzi. Plainsboro answered with two straight goals in the second period, and another in the third for a 3-1 lead. Hun's Jon Poirier found the back of the cage in the final period, but it wasn't enough to overcome the deficit.

Bob Beauchamp scored a goal in overtime to lift Bishop Eustace to victory over Hun on February 20. Beauchamp scored the game's first goal in the first period, and then teammate David Baratta found the back of the cage for a 2-0 lead.

Poirier scored a goal at the end of the first period, then added another in the second to tie the score at 2-2. Baratta put the Crusaders back in front with his second goal of the game.

Brad Shade and Scott Rosenblum scored back-to-back goals in the third period, giving the Raiders a 4-2 lead. Beauchamp tied the game at 4-4 late in the period to force overtime, then he slapped in the winning goal in the extra period.

PDS Five Ends With Win Over W. Windsor North

It wasn't the best of seasons for the Princeton Day basketball team, but the Panthers did manage to close out their 7-13 campaign with a victory in the Mercer County Tournament Association challenge.

Fortunately, the Panthers were matched against West Windsor Plainsboro North, a team that came into the tournament with a worse record, just 3-18. Still, this contest was close all the way with never more than a few points separating the two teams.

When it got down to the closing seconds, West Windsor got a three-pointer to pull within one, 43-42, but John Patteson hit the second of two free throws to provide the margin of victory, 44-42.

With Eric Skaar out, James Patrick provided the scoring punch with 19 points; he also had nine rebounds. Patteson added seven points, Nate Halpern, six.

Overall, it was a difficult year for this young team, but this could pay dividends next season. Only Skaar and Zach Thompson will graduate, leaving a solid nucleus of returning players for coach Alan Taback.

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PHS Boys Prepare For State Hoops Tourney with 3 Wins

The Princeton High boys' basketball team rolls into the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Tournament having won five games in a row, and eight of its last ten.

Three wins came at the expense of Hopewell Valley, Allentown, and Ewing last week, as the Tigers improved to 16-7 on the season. They will travel to Nottingham Thursday for a first round game in the tournament. The Northstars are the top seed in the tournament.

After losing 55-42 to Steinert on February 1, Princeton reeled off three straight wins before stumbling to a 55-37 loss at McCorristin. Since then, heart, determination and sheer desire to win have taken over.

A large part of the team's success is attributed to star forward Bobby Davison. He is money in the bank at clutch time. His jumper and two technical free throws in the waning seconds against Hopewell Valley on February 3 lifted the Tigers to a 58-54 victory. He was just as impressive in the two teams' second meeting on Friday night.

He scored a game high 32 points in the Tigers' 67-60 victory, nailing two shots from beyond the arc. Teammate Jon Trapasso drained one trey, and finished with 12 points. Buddy Thomas tallied 11 points in the victory.

Princeton took control in the first quarter, leading 20-12 at period's end. Hopewell Valley rumbled back in the second quarter, outscored the Blue and White 19-10, and took a 31-30 halftime lead.

Not to be denied, the Tigers fought back in the third quarter. They outscored Hopewell 20-16, and regained the lead at 50-47 going into the final eight minutes.

Princeton protected its win streak by sustaining a furious rally, and outscoring Hopewell 17-13 in the fourth quarter.

Matt Katz poured in a team-high 25 points for the Bulldogs, and drained two shots from beyond the arc. Justin Morrison dropped in 12 points, while Dan Eleuteri added 10 points, including three treys.

Nothing much can be said about Davison's performance at Allentown on February 21 other than, ditto. Surely no one was surprised that he was on. He brought down the Redbirds by nailing three shots from beyond the arc, and scoring 24 points. Princeton won easily 48-31.

Princeton jumped in front early, and the game was decided by halftime with the Tigers leading 21-14. The loss dropped Allentown to 2-19 overall, 2-17 in the conference.

Senior Night

The Tigers said goodbye to Davison, Thomas, Jacob Uittl, Tony Cipriano, Joe Tucholski, and Bill Freeman on February 19 during senior night of the team's home finale against Ewing.

Davison bid the crowd adieu with a 23-point performance, lifting the Tigers to a 52-47 victory over the Blue Devils. The game was much closer than the score indicated.

Princeton jumped to an early 13-9 lead after one quarter, 25-15 at the half. The game got much closer when Ewing's Kenny Davis heated up. He scored 12-of-14 points during one stretch, and tied the game at 41-41 with just over five minutes remaining.

Davison drained a three-pointer on his team's next possession, and the lead was 44-41. Akeem Vaught cut the Princeton lead to one point at 46-45 with a clutch basket. Davison then scored two consecutive baskets, increasing the margin to 50-45 and under one minute remaining. It was all the Tigers needed to clinch the victory.

—Steve Allen

University Drops Two In Women's Basketball

The Princeton University women's basketball team dropped to 1-23 overall, 1-10 in the Ivy League with a 72-36 Friday night loss to Harvard, and a 67-59 loss at Dartmouth on Saturday.

Jessica Munson and Allison Cahill led the Tigers in scoring against the Crimson with eight points apiece. Both players also made two shots from beyond the arc.

Princeton rallied from a 28-19 halftime deficit against the Big Green, but it wasn't enough to snatch a victory. Maureen Lane drained five treys for the Tigers and finished with a game high 21 points. Cahill bottomed four treys, and finished with 16 points, while teammate Lee Culp grabbed nine rebounds and finished with 13.

The Tigers will return home to battle Yale on Friday night, and Brown on Saturday.

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Iwo Jima

Continued from Page 1

Company, the only black company to hit Iwo Jima that day.

A Princeton resident since age 5, when he moved with his family from Memphis, Tenn., Mr. Campbell and four of his friends had tried hard to enlist in the Marines. Their hope was to be part of a more assertive fighting unit. The five young black men were rejected because of their race, said Mr. Campbell.

They next tried the Navy and the Coast Guard, but met the same response. All service units were segregated by race until President Truman in 1948 ordered them to integrate.

"We were five young black men trying to choose our service and not be drafted to work in dining halls and shining officers' shoes," said Mr. Campbell.

But drafted he was, and the young soldier was sent to New Orleans for basic training. He was then stationed in Pennsylvania for training with a small version of the amphibious vehicle he would later pilot onto the sands of Iwo Jima. Afterwards came Hawaii, where he trained for eight months preparing for an invasion. But an invasion where?

FLOYD CAMPBELL served in the United States Army during World War II and participated in the landing at Iwo Jima. February 19 marked the 56th anniversary of the battle, called one of the fiercest of the war.

"The scuttlebutt had us going to the Philippines, and some said to Japan. We didn't know where we were going," he said. The men set out on January 1, 1945, still not knowing their destination.

They found out when they were shown a rubber model of Iwo Jima, a place nobody had heard of. After that, each day on the ship would bring discussions of the island's contour, height, and landing sites.

The Americans needed to take Iwo Jima because the high-level bombing campaign against Japan required a 16-hour flight from the Marianas Islands without fighter escort, so an advanced base was needed. Iwo Jima was the only island in the chain on which the big B-29 bombers could land.

Part of the Fifth Wave

On invasion day, Mr. Campbell landed at 2 p.m., as part of the fifth wave. His job was to provide support to the troops by first placing guns into position on the beach and then by constantly supplying ammunition. He would drive his amphibious vehicle, called a DUKW, off the ship and head toward the beaches with ammunition. On his return, he brought the injured back to a makeshift hospital on board.

"The first time, I heard this bump, bump, bump, I looked over the side and I saw two or three bodies," said Mr. Campbell. "When the landing ship came in and dropped down, the men rushed out. Sometimes they all got blown out of the water.

"I couldn't go 500 yards on land, plus the bodies in the water floating around. You're scared, wondering what's going to happen, praying and hoping you're going to get through."

The color of a man's skin didn't matter during the battle. "When troops are fighting together they do what is needed for that man on the front line. You carry all the bullets and first aid equipment they need. Camaraderie strengthens when you supply the needs of the other man. They weren't dealing with racism at that point. They were dealing with a person."

Afterwards he was awarded the Bronze Star. He had gone 48 hours without sleep during the landing and had been subjected to enemy fire.

But Mr. Campbell, along with his black comrades, was not sent home. "After the island was secured, they sent the Marines back to Hawaii and some to the States. But the black company that I was in, that had been assigned to the Marine Corps, was detached back to our regular unit. We remained on Iwo Jima to secure the island until February 1946."

Mr. Campbell, a musician and trumpet player, formed a band that performed in the long months before being permitted to leave. They put a show on almost every night, and Mr. Campbell received a commendation for "outstanding entertainment while living under unfavorable conditions."

Flying Home

When he finally left Iwo Jima, it was on an old bench-seat C-47, heading back to Fort Dix. A snowstorm forced the plane to land in El Paso. "We were hungry and had been eating a lot of dry bread, salami, and cheese. We expected that, but when you see an airport you think you're going to get some hot soup, a decent sandwich."

But he was told that the black soldiers couldn't eat at the airport. They weren't served, although their white comrades were. Finally, they were brought onion sandwiches on white bread. "It brought tears to my eyes that to think I went to war for my country and this was the way I'm treated," said Mr. Campbell.

Finally he came home to Princeton. "It was a February day and I came home to my mother. She almost fell when she saw me. Her tears of joy were a pleasure to see."

Floyd Campbell is retired after a career with the U.S Postal Service and as a taxi owner-operator. He and his wife, married 54 years, have five children, eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

The Marines did not accept Mr. Campbell because of his race. But things did change. Both his son and grandson served their country in the Marine Corps.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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85335 ✓

Children's Advocacy Topic of Conference Planned by Seminary

"Living in this millennium as children is unlike living at any other time," says Carol Wehrheim, a Princeton writer and editor of Christian education curriculum resources who has just been named the Presbyterian Church (USA)'s Christian Educator of the Year.

She is referring to both the unprecedented opportunities for children and the violence and poverty that affect them in the United States and worldwide.

RELIGION

Ms. Wehrheim is one the planners of Princeton Theological Seminary's two-day conference on advocacy for children scheduled for Friday, March 9 and Saturday, March 10.

The event is co-sponsored by the Seminary and Nassau Presbyterian Church in celebration of the Presbyterian Church (USA)'s churchwide emphasis on the Year of the Child.

The conference keynote speaker, Sylvia Ann Hewlett, is an economist and the author of several popular books about children, including *The War ogainst Parents: What We Can Do for America's Beleaguered Moms and Dads* with Comel West, and the award-winning *When the Bough Breaks: The cost of Neglecting Our children.*

She is the founder and chair of the National Parenting Association, and she will speak on "Empowering Parents and Reweaving the Web of Care" at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 9.

Her address will look at the question of why hundreds of thousands of North American children are in danger and millions more failing to thrive. She will address the parental role, and what she calls "the frightening erosion of the ability of moms and dads to look after their children."

Workshops will be offered on childhood grief, children's literature, children and the Internet, the spiritual life of children, ministry with preschoolers, ministry to preteens, and family ministries.

The cost for the conference is $106 for conference residents, or $50 for commuters. For those who wish to attend only Ms. Hewlett's keynote address and the book signing and reception following it, the fee is $10.

To register, call the Center of Continuing Education at 497-7990.

85336 ✓

St. Paul Church Plans March Parish Mission

St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, will hold a Parish Mission on Monday, March 5 through Thursday, March 8 with a 7:30 p.m. service each evening.

A Parish Mission marks a time of intense prayer and special preaching, offering a time for new beginnings with the church, family, friends and God. People of all denominations as well as those who have no church affiliation are welcome at the services.

The featured guests of the St. Paul Parish Mission are Redemptorist Fathers John Murray and William Maggs.

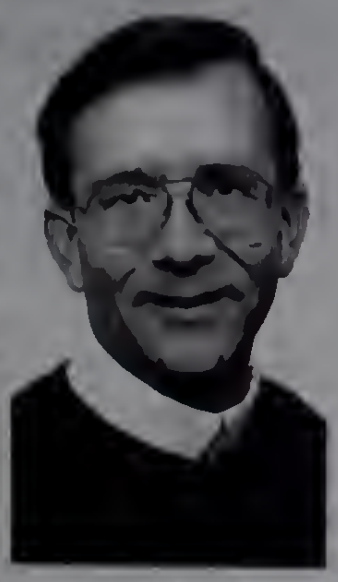
Father Murray, a Redemptorist from the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, N.Y., was ordained by Cardinal Cooke in 1973. He has served as Vocation Director for Redemptorist, and as a pastor in Baltimore and Annapolis, Md.

Most recently, he has served as director and rector of the San Alfonso Retreat House in Long Branch.

Father Maggs, a native New Yorker, is a Redemptorist priest who was ordained in 1966. He spent 20 years in the interior of Brazil as a missionary serving large parishes. In 1988, he returned to the United States and spent time serving an inner city parish in New York City before attending the University of Notre Dame to further his studies.

Currently stationed at St. Peter's Church in Philadelphia, Father Maggs has been assigned full time to preaching parish Missions.

After each mission service, Fathers Murray and Maggs will be available for confession.



Father William Maggs

Father John Murray

The themes of the Mission Services are as follows: Monday will focus on Reconciliation with a penance service; Tuesday will focus on Healing and will include a healing service; Wednesday will focus on the Eucharist and will include a ceremony of personal commitment to Jesus Christ; and Thursday will be a Eucharistic Celebration Mass and will focus on the Blessed Mother and include a Blessing of Homes.

A reception will follow the Thursday mass in the Church Hall.

For more information, call Deanna Sass, pastoral associate at St. Paul Church at 924-1743.

THE CENTER OF THEOLOGICAL INQUIRY

PRESENTS

Sarah Coakley

The Edward Mallinckrodt, Jr., Professor of Divinity at Harvard University

in a lecture

"Not With the Eye Only:" The Resurrection, Epistemology and Gender

Thursday, March 15, 2001 8:00 P.M.

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sermon: "The Measure of Our Goodness"

PENNA ROSE
Director of Chapel Music

DAVID MESSINEO
Principal University Organist

The Chapel Choir will sing Let Thy Good Spirit Lead Me on a Level Path, arranged by Pavel Chesnokov, and Jesus! Name of Wondrous Love arranged by Wilbur Held.

OBITUARIES

Laurie Vance Johnson, 84, of Princeton, died December 10, 2000 at home. Born in Omaha, Neb., she had been a resident of Princeton for 53 years.

She was a graduate of Northwestern University, where she majored in theater and costume design. Having won an honorable mention in the 1938 Prix de Paris, she moved to New York City to become a stylist of fashion photography with the Eastman Kodak Company.

She soon developed a talent for photography, becoming a leading fashion photographer during the 1940's. She worked for magazines such as Mademoiselle, Harper's Bazaar, and Woman's Day.

She moved to Princeton in 1947 after marrying E. Dudley H. Johnson, a professor of English at Princeton University. She then commenced a career as a portrait photographer, portraying many of Princeton's prominent families.

In 1961 she opened The Money Tree on Alexander Street, a unique gift shop for its time, which was destroyed by fire two years later. During the 1970's and 1980's she owned The Drawing Room, an art gallery initially located on Witherspoon Street, specializing in 19th-century English drawings and watercolors. She was a talented and creative woman, with wide-ranging interests and knowledge in fashion, design, fine art, and antiques.

She is survived by three children, Alexander B.V. of New York City, Geoffrey McC. of Bronxville, N.Y., and Victoria J. Pickering of Storrs, Conn.; and four grandchildren.

Barbara Durinda Dobbins Putnam, 79, died February 24. She had been living at the Sarah Pierce Community in Litchfield, Conn., for the last three months. The cause of death was respiratory failure from lung cancer.

She lived in Montclair before moving to Litchfield in the early 1930s. In Litchfield, she attended Spring Hill School where one of her schoolmates was the renowned folk singer Pete Seeger.

She attended Bennet School in Millbrook, N.Y., before making the decision to attend a four-year women's college. While a student at Smith, she met Peter Putnam, a Princeton undergraduate who had recently been blinded by a gun mishap.

They were married on August 12, 1944. Mr. Putnam finished his undergraduate degree and began work on a doctorate.

They remained in Princeton for the rest of their lives.

She read to her husband constantly, not only for his academic work but for the other details of his life.

The couple had three children, Brock, Barbara and John Gerry.

Laurie Vance Johnson
1962

She read aloud for Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic. She was a driver and coordinator for Meals on Wheels, and she did work for the American Red Cross. She had been very active with the Princeton Unitarian Church, working with her husband and small group of volunteers to build its current home on the corner of Cherry Valley Road and Route 206.

She also worked for the Princeton Memorial Association, a group working to educate and assist people in making decisions regarding their own funerals or memorial services in advance.

She and her husband worked together on the board of The Chapin School in its earliest stages, culminating in the construction of the school on the west side of town. There were other organizations as well, ranging from Princeton Association for Human Rights to political action groups opposed to the War in Vietnam.

Memorial service plans are still undefined; there will be one in Litchfield, probably in the next week, and one in Princeton later in the spring.

Ossie M. Counts of Skillman died February 18 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

She was born in Pelham, Ga., and raised in Trenton.

Mrs. Counts was a psychiatric technician and supervisor with the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute, Skillman.

She was a former member of Church of God in Christ and active in its missionary department. She was a member of Bethel United Holy Church and past president and director of the choir of Women AGLOW.

After graduating from Trenton Central High School, she received a bachelor's degree in nursing from St. Peter's School of Nursing in 1972.

Wife of the late John W. Counts, she is survived by two sons, John W. Jr. of Skillman and Warren of Lawrenceville; four grandchildren; two brothers, James Moreland of Trenton and Melvin Moreland; a sister, Eunice Barge; and a great-grandson.

Funeral was Saturday at Grace Cathedral Fellowship Ministries, Trenton. Elder Richard L. Wilson, pastor of Bethel United Holy Church, officiated. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

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"Hormones and Mood"

Date: **Wednesday, March 7**
Time: **7:00 p.m.**
Speaker: Naomi Vilko, M.D.
Location: **Ground Floor Conference Room,** Princeton Hospital

Please call 609-497-4480 to register for this free lecture.

The speaker will provide information on this powerful connection and how it can affect a woman at various times in her life. Dr. Vilko will also discuss options for dealing with hormonal changes.

Breastfeeding Support Group

Date: **Wednesday, March 14**
Time: **10:00 a.m.**
Location: **Classrooms 1 and 2, Lambert House Building,** Princeton Hospital

Please call 609-497-4442 for information.

Come to this free support group for answers to your questions and support from healthcare professionals and other mothers. Anyone who is nursing their child (or pregnant and thinking about breastfeeding) is welcome to join the group.

"Strength for Caring Program"

Education and Support for People Caring for Patients with Cancer at Home

Date: **Saturdays, March 3 & 10**
Time: **10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**
Location: **Ground Floor Conference Room A,** Princeton Hospital

Please call 609-497-4458 for more information.

This free program helps family members to cope with the emotional, physical and financial demands of providing care, while juggling family and job responsibilities.

This program is available through a grant from Ortho Biotech, Inc. a Johnson & Johnson company.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Joyce H. DiGiovanni, 70, of West Windsor, died February 23 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Plainfield, she lived most of her life in Raritan before moving to West Windsor five years ago.

She was a retired bookkeeper for the Raritan Savings Bank.

She was a member of the Golden Agers Club of St. Paul's Church and a member of St. Paul's.

She is survived by two daughters, Holly Zwerko of Bridgewater and Valerie Leiggi of West Windsor; four grandchildren; four sisters, Lois Dattoli of Pennsylvania, Doris Denning of Hampton, Alice Mondoro of Hillsborough, and Pat Snyder of Edison; and three brothers, Bill and Jack Snyder of Maryland and Joe Snyder of Virginia.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Lin C. Cha, 68, of West Windsor, died February 25 at Capital Health System at Fuld Hospital.

Born in Shanghai, China, he moved to West Windsor in 1987.

He graduated from National Taiwan University in 1954 and Kansas State University in 1964 with a doctorate in chemical engineering.

He worked with FMC, West Windsor, and had been a chemical engineer at Phillips Petroleum Corp. Bartlesville, Okla.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Joan Chn; three brothers, Moon of Maryland, Eugene of New York, and Chung-Chuan of Taipei; and 12 nieces and nephews.

Memorial service will be Sunday at 11 a.m. at Saul Colonial Home, 3795 Nottingham Way, Hamilton. Cremation will be private.

There will be no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648; or National Kidney Foundation, 325 Chestnut Street, Suite 1016, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106.

Barbara Booth Elder, 64, of Boston, died February 19 at Braintree, Mass. Rehabilitation Hospital.

Born and reared in Columbus, Ohio, she graduated from Ohio State University in 1958. During her senior year she was president of the women's student association of the school.

She was later president of the Ohio State University Alumni Club of Greater Boston.

Before moving to Boston in 1999 for treatment at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, she was the assistant to the director of planned giving at Princeton University. There she worked on the successful 250th Anniversary Capital Campaign and many other projects, including several writing and design assignments.

In recent years she participated in a panel discussion of survivorship and spirituality, a video, and other projects and studies at Dana Farber.

She is survived by a son, Dana Elder of Boston; a daughter, Allison Elder of Malden, Mass.; the Rev. Dr. Frederick Elder of Taunton, Mass., from whom she was legally separated; and a sister, Beverly Mykrantz of Mineral, Va.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a memorial service on Saturday, March 10 in the Pilgrim Congregational Church, 55 Coolidge Ave., Lexington, Mass., at 2 p.m. Mrs. Elder was a resident of Lexington for many years, attended the church, and had organized the church's annual antiques show.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Roni Sunshine Fund, Dana Farber Cancer Institute 1309 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass 02446, Att. Cynthia Medeiros; or the Ruth Wetmer Mount Foundation, The Ohio State University, Gift Processing, 115B Fawcett Center, 2400 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

85341

Elizabeth Slayback, 88, died February 23 at Adirondack Tri-County Nursing Home, North Creek, N.Y.

Born in Princeton, she was a longtime area resident.

She graduated from Princeton High School and retired in 1977 after 21 years with the Princeton University admissions office.

She was a member and past matron of Princeton Chapter 91, Order of Eastern Star; Nassau Presbyterian Church; and first Presbyterian Church of Princeton.

Wife of the late Harry Rogers Slayback, she is survived by a son, Roger Jon of North Creek; and a granddaughter.

Graveside service will be 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Herbert Robbins will be held Thursday, March 8 at 1 p.m. in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University.

A reception will follow the ceremony in the Red Room of the Chapel.

85342

Harry J. Christian, 86, of Princeton, died February 19.

Born in Charles City, Va., he lived in Princeton more than 30 years.

He retired from Princeton University after more than 23 years.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Christian was a former member of Parish Hill Baptist Church, Charles City, and a member of First Baptist Church of Princeton.

He is survived by a daughter, Laura Ann [illegible] of Silver Spring, Md., and four nieces.

Funeral was Friday at Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton. The Rev. C.J. Carter officiated.

Burial was in Brig. Gen. William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Arneytown.

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March 5 – Mysterious Mondays (discussion), 7:30 p.m.
March 6 – Tuesday Technology Talk, 7 p.m.
March 7 – LIVE! @ your library presents American Folk Songs: The African-American Experience, 7:30 p.m.
M-Th: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. F-Sat: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun: 1-6 p.m.
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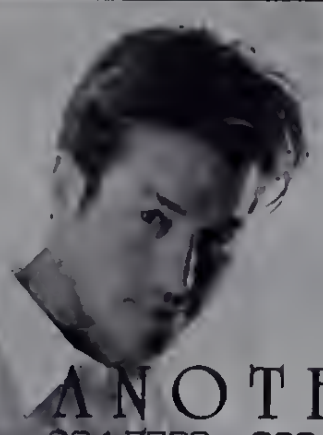
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REAL ESTATE Transactions

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The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

44 QUAKER ROAD. Sold to Adam Dubow. $679,000

168 STONECLIFF ROAD. Sold to Louis Gerber. $810,000

17 COLEBROOK COURT. Sold to Sunil Handa. $219,000

148 CARTER ROAD. Sold to Scott Husby. $170,000

10S OLYMPIC COURT. Sold to Keith Moses. $120,000

1 VAN MARTER COURT. Sold to Maximilia Safarpour. $414,000

182 JONATHON DAYTON COURT. Sold to Navaratna Theivakumar. $135,000

2S MORAN AVENUE. Sold to Shirley Meeker. $416,000

SKILLMAN

1S SOUTHERN HILLS DRIVE. Sold to Richard Crowley. $SS3,000

1 ORIOLE LANE. Sold to Ronald Fulton. $495,000

16 FLANDERS VALLEY COURT. Sold to Klaus Schnede. $S34,000

8 IRONWOOD ROAD. Sold to William Spaeth. $412,000

ROCKY HILL

2 MERRITT LANE. Sold to William O'Brien. $299,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

6 HAMILTON DRIVE. Sold to Martin Brick. $460,000

PENNINGTON

108 MINE ROAD. Sold to Giorgio Bolis. $275,000

19 WYCKOFF DRIVE. Sold to Andrew Prusan. $315,000

6 WINDMILL COURT. Sold to Jay Bryant. $510,000

3 NARROW BROOK COURT. Sold to Thomas Doo. $578,000

8 WINDMILL COURT. Sold to David Doran. $631,000

93 MARION DRIVE. Sold to Pratik Devasthale. $311,000

15 ELSIE DRIVE. Sold to Rauf Izmailov. $313,000

812 ASPEN DRIVE. Sold to Mane Johnston. $70,000

3 LARKSPUR COURT. Sold to Koteswara Jaladi. $311,000

4 PADDOCK DRIVE. Sold to Vincent James. $329,000

7B04 TAMMARON DRIVE. Sold to Miroslaw Kalinowski. $110,000

7 ELSIE DRIVE. Sold to J Kim. $319,000

6 NILLTOWN COURT. Sold to Y Lam. $S93,000

7904 TAMMARON DRIVE. Sold to Jetlrey Mueller. $86,000

4 LARKSPUR COURT. Sold to Madnavi Marempudi. $31S,000

7 NARROW 8ROOK COURT. Sold to Y. Martin. $546,000

8511 TAMMARON DRIVE. Sold to Jose Ovalle. $S3,000

25 ELSIE DRIVE. Sold to Prasannak Padinhareveelil. $300,000

11 ELSIE DRIVE. Sold to Yue Peng. $311,000

8010 TAMMARON DRIVE. Sold to Mark Passy. $111,000

1907 ASPEN DRIVE. Sold to Donald Ryan. $900,000

9 ELSIE DRIVE. Sold to Reynerio Reyes. $313,000

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:12-1 *et seq.*, the Borough of Princeton, Mercer County, State of New Jersey, hereby gives Notice of Public Auction to be held on **MARCH 15, 2001** at **7:00 p.m.** o'clock at the **Borough Municipal Building, One Monument Drive, Princeton, New Jersey, 08S42,** for the sale of real property located at **Block 31.02, Lot 75** on the tax map of the Borough of Princeton, said property being known as **"88 Harrison Street, North."**

.The property is located in the R-3 (Residential Zone) as described in the Princeton Borough Land Use Ordinances, permitting single-family and two-family usage.

The property shall be sold in "as is" condition, subject to covenants, easements, conditions and restrictions of record, and to such state of facts as an accurate survey may disclose.

Prospective bidders shall be given an opportunity prior to the auction to inspect the property. The Borough has contracted with the Auction division of Coldwell Banker, Residential Brokerage to conduct the auction. Prospective bidders shall call 1-800U-CAN-BID (1-800-822-6243) to schedule an appointment to view and/or inspect the premises. The property is being sold without contingency. The sellers recognize that the successful bidder may need to arrange financing in order to consummate this transaction, however this transaction is not contingent upon the bidder obtaining financing. Prospective bidders should make provisions for financing prior to the auction.

Available information regarding title to the property and past inspection reports within the Borough's possession shall be available prior to the auction of the property for review by any interested bidders at the office of the Clerk of Princeton Borough, One Monument Drive, Princeton, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The minimum price for the property, including all improvements thereon, is **Two Hundred Thousand Dollars ($200,000.00)**. The auctioneer conducting the auction on behalf of the Borough shall determine the bid increments above the minimum bid.

The Borough reserves the right to reject all bids. Purchasers are urged to review the Princeton Borough Land Use Ordinance which sets forth the governmental restrictions on the use which may be made of the property in the absence of zoning variances.

A deposit in the amount of **Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000.00)** in the form of cash, a bank cashier's check or certified check shall be required of all bidders in order to participate in the auction. The deposit shall be returned to all unsuccessful bidders. Upon completion of the auction, the highest bidder shall be immediately required to execute the Sales Agreement. In addition, upon acceptance of the bid by the Borough Council, the successful bidder shall be required to deposit an additional amount by cash, cashier's or certified check to equal ten percent (10%) of his bid. The Agreement is available for review at the office of the Clerk of Princeton Borough, One Monument Drive, Princeton, New Jersey, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. In addition, all bidders must provide the Borough with a copy of a current pre-approval letter from a licensed lender confirming that the bidder has been pre-approved for a mortgage in an amount necessary to enable the bidder to purchase the property.

This Notice shall be subject to the more detailed provisions of the Agreement of Sale, which is available for review at the office of the Clerk of Princeton Borough, One Monument Drive, Princeton, New Jersey, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON
By: PENELOPE S. EDWARDS-CARTER
Borough Clerk

Dated: 22 February 2001

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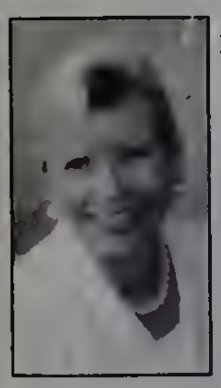

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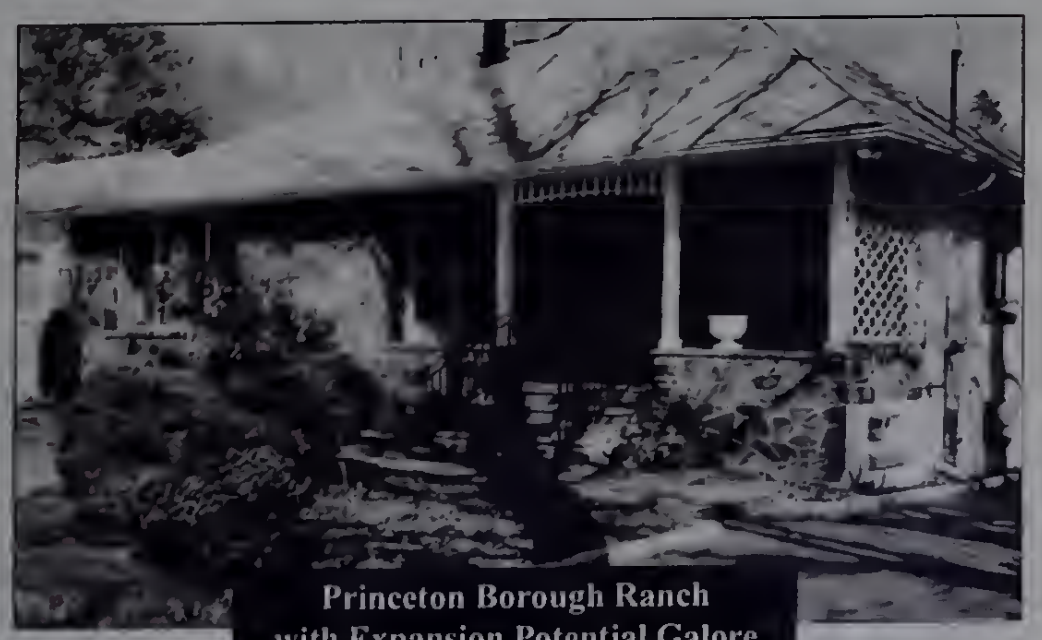

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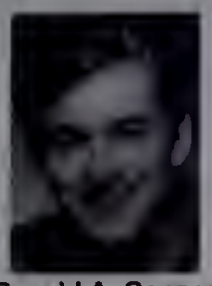

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Spring into this charming Colonial in **Princeton Borough**. The center hall has French doors to the living room with a fireplace, dining room and newly modernized kitchen. Brightly finished hardwood floors. Three bedrooms and a full bath upstairs. Fenced in backyard and detached garage. Walk up attic. Wonderful location close to everything.
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3 story Victorian with a dominant presence set in the center of **Hopewell Borough.** Listed on the historic register and once a prominent residence is waiting for your creative touch. Huge rooms with 8 ft. pocket doors, floor-to-ceiling windows, fireplaces, beautiful original woodwork throughout, tiled vestibule with sweeping front staircase to 2nd and 3rd floors, hardwood floors and front porch. Perfect location for your business, home or both. 2 additional income producing buildings on the property. Parking for 15 cars. Zoned Business/Residential. Come see!
MLS#1118701. **$895,000**

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MLS #1132886 **$299,000**

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ON OVER AN ACRE OF BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY this classic center-hall colonial, designed by William Thompson, offers gracious proportions and inviting details — a home just perfect for entertaining and comfortable family living. The entry hall, with stone floor, has two guest closets and leads to the family room with fireplace and wet bar, a large front-to-back living room with fireplace and a formal dining room. A kitchen, with sunny breakfast area, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs you will find a spacious master bedroom, master bathroom and three additional bedrooms and bath. Lovely landscaping with brick walkway and bluestone terrace add to the timeless beauty in a marvelous Hopewell location with a Pennington address. Offered at **$485,000**

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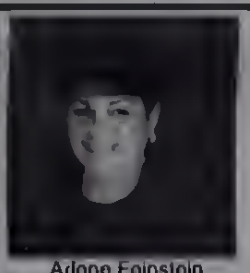
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This spacious and inviting split-level home in Princeton Township features a formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, renovated kitchen with Corian counters, sunny breakfast room, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, a finished basement, lots of storage, room for expansion into the attic, a two car attached garage, and a professionally landscaped, fenced yard. Call 924-1600. **$495,000**

STOCKTON

CUSTOM VICTORIAN loaded with character and warmth on 7+ extensively landscaped acres. Beautiful kitchen includes cherry cabinets, Corian counters, ceramic floors and center island with sink. Family room with gas fireplace, 4+ bedrooms and three full baths. Call 924-1600. **$599,900**

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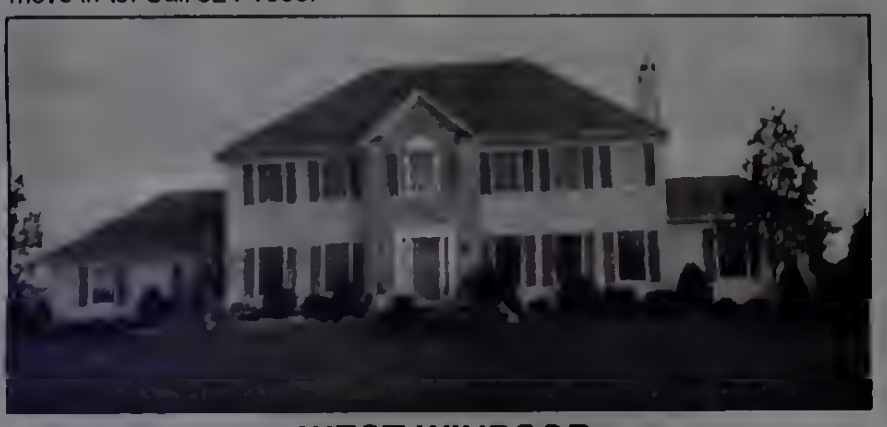
Over $100,000 in upgrades. Stunning Elite Room that includes a full bath and French doors. Custom built Pergole deck with gas grill hook-up. The kitchen is loaded with upgraded appliances, designer tiles, under cabinet lighting and hardwood floors. The fabulous Master Suite is fitted with a separate Study/Den and a lavish bath with 6 ft. whirlpool tub, seperate shower with double massage shower heads. Spotlessly clean, ready to move in to! Call 924-1600.

PRINCETON

WELCOME HOME! Fabulous Princeton Borough location. Charming 1 year young 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhome with a 1 car attached garage and full basement. Lovely wood flooring and granite countertops. Call 924-1600. **$495,000**



WEST WINDSOR

MAKE A STATEMENT! Lovingly maintained Barrington II Colonial that features a grand entry, a massive Living Room/Dining Room/Library combination, Butler's Pantry, Island Kitchen with abundant cherry cabinets, deck and Master Suite complete with whirlpool tub. Call 924-1600. **$509,000**

WEST WINDSOR

Bordeaux Model in LeParc II. Two story entry foyer with marble tile, back staircase. Home is located on a private lot overlooking fruit trees. Call 799-2022. **$514,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

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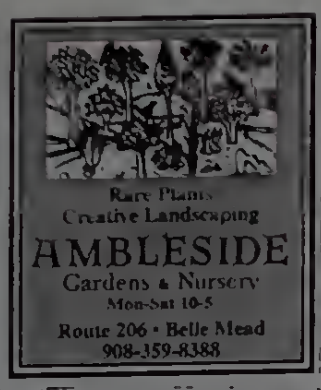
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ON OVER TWO ACRES in a most desirable neighborhood, this lovely home has been substantially enlarged and updated over the years with attention paid to every detail. The main floor contains a foyer with slate floor, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with Corian counters, a family room with skylights and doors opening to the patio, two powder rooms, convenient first-floor master bedroom and bath and two additional bedrooms, each with bath. On the second floor there are two more bedrooms and bath. In a private setting a spacious and beautiful expanded Cape in nearby Lawrence Township. Offered at **$575,000**

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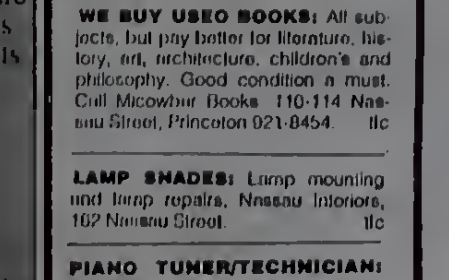
HOPEWELL BOROUGH $249,000
Charming three bedroom, one and a half bath Victorian on double, fenced lot with detached two car garage. Close to school, park and shopping.

HOPEWELL TWP. $849,900
A stately home on 2.70 acres, private wooded back yard with heated pool. Master bedroom suite w/sitting room & fireplace. A definite Must See!



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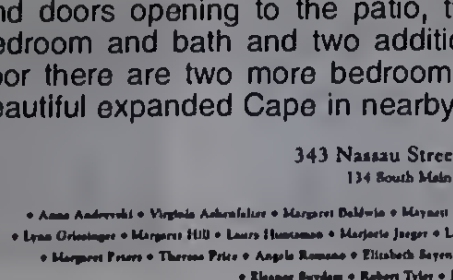
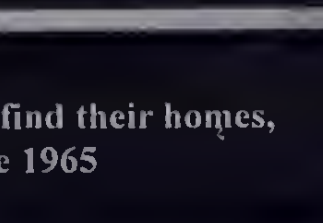


WEST WINDSOR $424,600
Beautifully landscaped, stone fireplace Sitting room w/cathedral ceiling off MBR. Skylight & vaulted ceiling in Kitchen.

TRENTON $85,000
Large 4 bedroom, 1 bath Cape Cod on a fenced yard boasts attractive woodwork, renovated Kitchen & Bath. Located on the "Island" near the Delaware.



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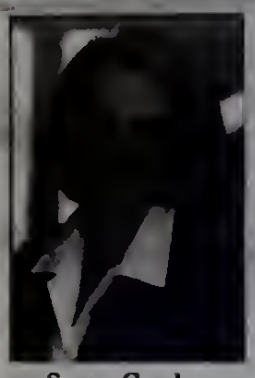

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Bask in the warmth and charm of this 1950's custom Cape. Meticulously maintained throughout the years. If you appreciate built-in corner cabinets in the dining room, a cozy fireplace in the living room, Quaker Maid kitchen cabinets, gleaming hardwood floors, a sun room and screened porch overlooking lovely gardens, this may be a home for you. Four bedrooms, two baths and finished lower level provide the ideal space.

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An inviting brick-trimmed exterior plus a welcoming interior add up to the kind of house that's pleasing to come home to. The center hall, with staircase, introduces the front-to-back living room, and the formal dining room, with chair-rail. Recently remodeled with oak cabinetry and breakfast bar, the large kitchen opens to the bright Florida room, with sliding glass doors to the yard. Nearby, the powder room and laundry rooms. The paneled family room, with raised-hearth brick fireplace, opens to the kitchen and the hall. On the second floor, the master bedroom and bath, three additional bedrooms and hall bath. In a pleasant family neighborhood, on a lot sprinkled with trees, in Ewing. $269,000

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ON OVER FOUR ACRES of beautiful property, a stunning contemporary that is luxurious and spacious.

The dramatic exterior of stucco, stone and wood is the perfect frame for the marvelous interior which features smashing living room with handsome stone fireplace and terrific windows, dining room with tray ceiling, kitchen with every amenity, dining area, library, 4 bedrooms, including master suite, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace and wet bar, and huge entertainment room. The walk-out lower level provides lots of space for family living and both deck and patio overlook the private and wooded Hopewell Township setting.

A perfect house for modern living offered at $595,000

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Gorgeous Charming Spacious Center of Town Condn

Princeton. Large living room with fireplace. Enormous formal dining room with gorgeous state-of-the-art new kitchen. Roof deck. Two bedrooms + its own laundry room. Monthly payment $2,959. 034-6284. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$549,000**

Immaculate Ranch!

Montgomery. Set back from road on 2.54 acres. Living/Dining with stone fireplace, hardwood floors, sunroom, deck, 3 BRs and 2 full baths! Monthly payment $1,529. 034-006196. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$298,500**

Live Your Dream!

Hopewell. 11+ acre horse farm with views, 4 bedroom home, barn, riding ring, rental apartment and much more. Monthly payment $2,851. 034-5986. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$529,000**

Stunning New Home

Montgomery. This four bedroom, 3½ bath home has everything you would expect in an executive home! Must See! Monthly payment $3,476. 034-005760. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$644,900**

Classic & Elegant

Pennington. This home reflects the best of gracious living characterized by light & space. Twelve rooms, 5-6 bedrooms, solarium, and 2nd floor gallery, separate guestroom w/full bath 034-006264. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$850,900**

Princeton Center Hall Colonial

Princeton. This beautiful Center Hall Colonial is in one of Princeton Township's quiet, mature neighborhoods. The home is set on exquisitely landscaped grounds of one and a half acres. The back yard with its lovely in-ground heated pool, backs to complete privacy - a non-buildable wooded area. A five-bedroom home with three full baths plus two half baths, offering a four-year-old kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, and many wonderful upgrades. Fully finished basement with wet bar and home theatre, walk out to pool area. Monthly payment $3,557. 034-006009. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$659,900**

GEORGIAN COLONIAL

Skillman. High in the foothills of the Sourland Mountains, step into the gracious Georgian Colonial home on three wooded acres. The home has a dramatic volume entry formal living room & dining room, family room w/cathedral ceiling & fireplace, 1st floor guest suite + a gourmet kitchen. Upstairs is the master suite plus 3 large bedrooms. There is a finished basement, 3 car side entry garage, brick walkway & patio located in the prestigious Mountainside neighborhood. 034-006282. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$825,000**

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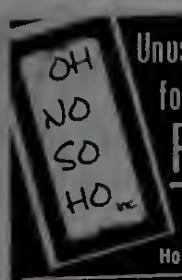

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Marketed by Diane Kilpatrick

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